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MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1959.

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THE WEATHER: Moderate to fresh N.N.E. winds. Cloudy with fair periods.

Comment Of The Day

PRO-WESTERN VOICE

THE most pro-Western voice to be heard in the Middle East for some time is that of Persia. Not since President Chamoun's appeal for help last year to combat Communism within the Lebanon and the threats from without has there been heard such a confident and assured voice of authority.

President Chamoun did not cry in vain in the wilderness as a rebellion threatened to engulf his country. The United States answered his appeal in the hour of danger and troops were sent to his aid with such despatch that it upset Nasser and the Kremlin line of thinking. The best they could do was to sit back and hope that a fighting war would break out and thus pave the way for intervention.

Bloodshed was, however, avoided; a conflict averted and peace returned to the Lebanon in the face of Soviet warnings that "volunteers" would be sent into the country.

False Calm

THE position rests, albeit a false calm but the Russians, their satellites and their fellow travelling nations can be under no misapprehension as to the West's determination to assist its allies and friends. The Shah has been no less forceful in supporting his Government's determination to select its own friends.

The Shah abandoned the technique of flirting with East and West in 1955. This surprising departure from a policy at which Persia has been an adept for decades was the outcome of arguments pressed home by President Bayar of Turkey. The Shah and his Government have been forthright in their statements that they want a treaty with the United States and its links through the Baghdad Pact nations without interference or obligation placed on their sovereignty.

This, of course, was like throwing the red flag at the Soviet bull. Russian reaction is typical of their blunderbuss diplomacy and it cannot come as any surprise that the Soviets, having been scorned, replied with threats, invasion and denunciations alleging Persian submission to Western demands for aggressive bases along the Russo-Persian border.

Contingencies

THE basis of the Soviet warnings that it will move into Persia is centred upon Article VI of the Soviet-Persian treaty of 1921. It is well to bear in mind that this originally agreed the article only offered Russia the right to "advance its troops into the Persian interior" in several contingencies; one of which was foreign use of Persian territory as a base of operations against the Soviet Union.

Such a situation does not exist and it was the Russians who made it clear that the article "was intended to apply only to cases in which preparations are made for a considerable armed attack upon the Soviet Union by partisans of the regime that has been overthrown."

Soviet interpretation of any treaty is always in her own favour, and it must be with satisfaction to the West that Persia, situated as she is on the Russian threshold, has had the courage to defy the threats in the Kremlin and call their bluff.

SOVIET PREMIER EXPLAINS WHY HE MADE THAT SPEECH

K: I WAS ELECTIONEERING

His Toothache Was A 'Real One'

Moscow, Mar. 1.

Mr Nikita Khrushchev was today quoted as having told a foreign ambassador here that his strongly-worded foreign policy speech in the Kremlin last Tuesday was "only an electioneering speech."

NOW, EOKA MEN SEARCH BRITONS FOR BOMBS!

Nicosia, Mar. 1.

The tables were ironically turned at Archbishop Makarios' homecoming today—Eoka members once wanted for anti-British terrorist acts, politely searched Englishmen for bombs.

One British journalist who carried a small bottle full of brimstone, anticipating a chilly day, had the bottle confiscated with apologies by his searchers, who were taking no chances that it might be a bomb.

Members of the Eoka underground were responsible for the security of the Archbishop. The Englishmen were guests.

The body searches were carried out politely, and the irony of the reverse situation caused laughter on both sides.—U.P.I.

ELECTIONS FOR CUBA IN 2 YEARS

Havana, Mar. 1.

Elections will be held in Cuba in two years, Dr Fidel Castro, Prime Minister and revolutionary leader, told a visiting group of American newspaper editors today.

Immediate elections would not be fair because of the enthusiasm over the victory of the revolution, Dr Castro said.

The revolutionary Government Council of Ministers issued a decree today authorising the confiscation of goods and property belonging to supporters of former dictator Fulgencio Batista.

Princess Anne Down With Flu

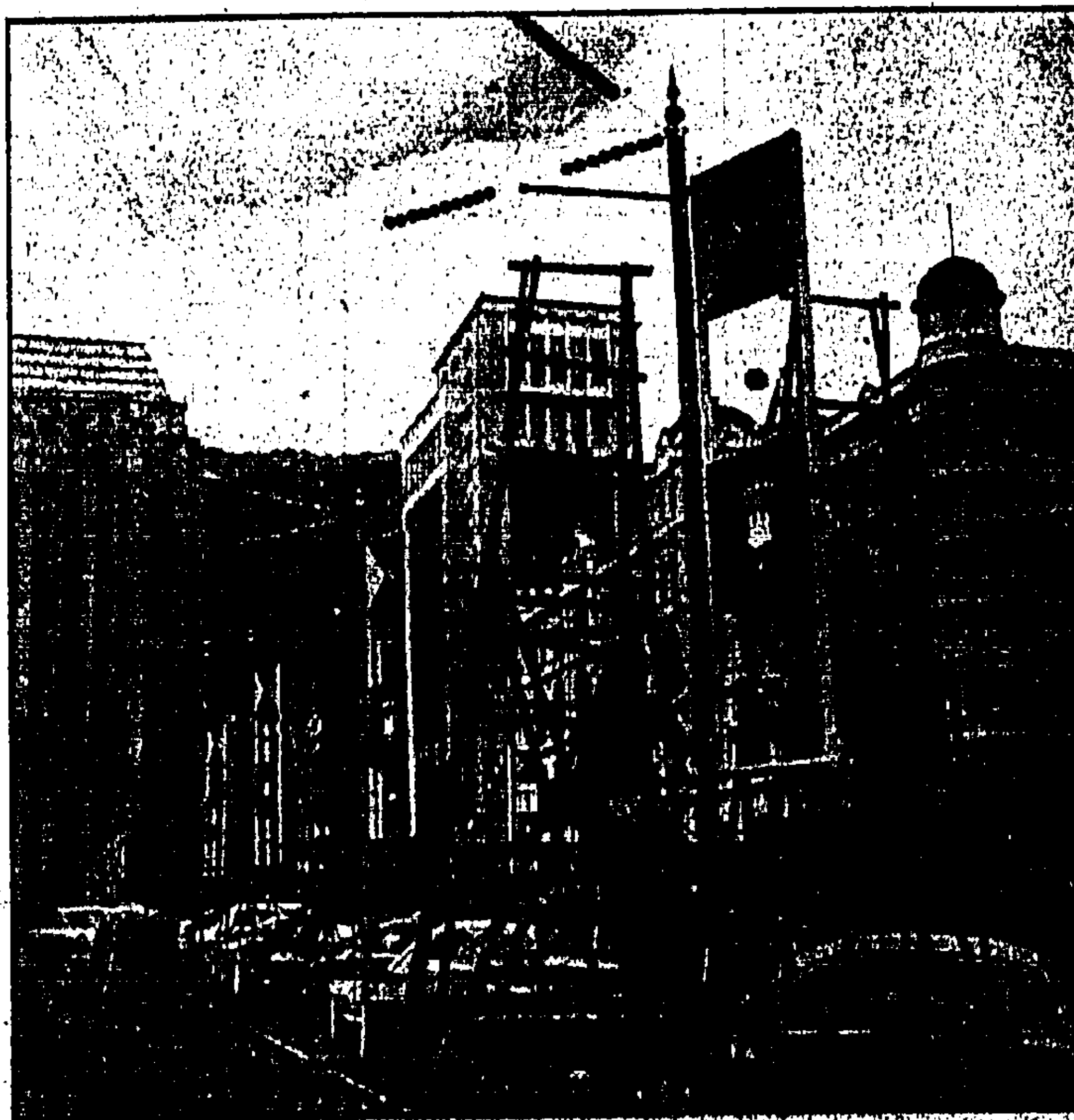
London, Mar. 1.

Eight-year-old Princess Anne has been in bed for the past few days with a mild attack of influenza, it was learned at Buckingham Palace late tonight.—Reuters.

Anthem Disappears From Coffee Shops

Kuala Lumpur, Mar. 1. Malaysia's National Anthem today disappeared from coffee shop jukeboxes after authorities ruled it was "inappropriate" to play the record for public entertainment.—China Mail Special.

COLONY PREPARES FOR THE DUKE



Four days to go to the arrival of Prince Philip, and Hongkong's preparations go into top gear today.

In this picture workmen are putting finishing touches to the colourful standards which line the Duke's processional route to Government House. In the background is the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank with a giant replica of the Bank's crest over the entrance.

Garden Road and Causeway Bay are now lined with lamp standards in pastel shades. Pal Laus—ceremonial arches—have been erected in Nathan Road, Kowloon, Causeway Bay and Aberdeen.

Regiments taking part in the march past were prevented from rehearsing most of last week because of rain. One drill early yesterday morning was ruined by a downpour.

Clearing skies brought cheer to those responsible for planning and arranging the visit.

The big question people were asking over the weekend was: "What happens if it rains—will the Garden Party, the Youth Display, the laying of the foundation stone, the march past at Kai Tak and the reception on the Britannia go on as planned?"—China Mail Photo.

No Coolness

The ambassador said Mr Khrushchev told him he was surprised at foreign reaction to the speech, in which he rejected the Western move to hold a foreign ministers meeting on Berlin, and said Russia was prepared to sign a non-aggression pact with Britain.

He said the Soviet Premier told him he was "still not pessimistic" about his talks with Mr Macmillan, and that Mr Anastas Mikoyan's sudden trip to Leningrad to greet the British leader there yesterday was designed to prove there was no coolness.

The ambassador said Mr Khrushchev was in an expansive mood and "I asked Khrushchev point blank whether he really had toothache or whether it was a diplomatic illness in view of reports of coolness between him and Mr Macmillan in their talks here."

"He said it was not diplomatic at all. A stopping had fallen out and it was giving him pain."

Too Sharp

The ambassador said Mr Khrushchev told him he had joked with Mr Macmillan about his tooth before the British Prime Minister flew from Moscow to Kiev.

Mr Khrushchev had added: "I told him Prime Ministers must have good teeth, and Mr Macmillan answered 'I think so, sometimes your teeth are a little too sharp for us.'"

The ambassador quoted Mr Khrushchev as saying of his foreign policy speech: "I know it has been suggested that I should not have made the speech until Mr Macmillan left Moscow but the election was to be on Sunday before he left and I owed it to my electors to explain what was happening. That is all I did."

Change of Heart

The Soviet Prime Minister said Mr Mikoyan's sudden trip to greet Mr Macmillan in Leningrad—the day after the Soviet Deputy Premier had himself made an election speech—was a "change of heart" on Berlin—was designed to show there was no coolness.

Observers here said the presence of the affable Mr Mikoyan spreading good cheer and hospitality today in Leningrad was the outward symbol of a change of heart by the Soviet Government to save the Anglo-Soviet talks from stalemate.—Reuters.

Booklet On Marriage Causes Storm Of Protest In Britain

London, Mar. 1.

A little booklet called "Getting Married" caused a storm of protest in Great Britain today because of its frankness in discussing pre-marital sex relations.

RUSSIANS GO TO THE POLLS

Moscow, Mar. 1.

More than 99 per cent of the voters turned out in many areas to cast their ballots in the elections for the Supreme Soviet of the Russian Federated Republic (RSFSR) the largest republic in the Soviet Union. Tass news agency reported tonight.

The elections are to close tonight.

Tass said that in many cities or districts the electoral turnout exceeded 99 per cent. In Moscow this figure was 99.25 per cent and in Leningrad 99.65 per cent.

Tass said these results represented a "dazzling demonstration of the complete unity of the party, the government and the people."—France-Press.

One chapter of the pamphlet is entitled "Is chastity outmoded?" And another gets right down to fundamentals by asking in the opening lines: "So you're a bride. And are you pregnant too?"

The booklet, issued by the British Medical Association and edited by a woman doctor, has brought down the wrath of church officials who say it encourages free love.

BARBS

Most of the barbs were aimed at an article written by Dr Eustace Chester, a London psychologist, who asked if chastity was becoming old fashioned.

Dr J. B. O'Sullivan, Secretary of the Guild of St Luke, which represents Roman Catholic doctors, called the booklet "Outrageous... medically and morally wrong."

The Rt Rev. Percy Gilpin, the Bishop of Kingston, said he believed the morals of young persons were slipping and that publication of the book only speeded up the process.—U.P.I.

500 Lose Homes In Kowloon Fire

BY CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Fire broke out in one of the last squatter areas in the densely-populated Shamshuipo district of Kowloon this morning, making over 500 people homeless.

The only casualties were two firemen who received superficial injuries when a wooden beam and blocks of masonry collapsed on them. Both were sent to hospital.

Timber Yard

Shortly after 7 am, officers at the Kowloon Fire Station noticed a tall column of smoke curling up from a timber yard in Tung Mei Road, Shamshuipo. At the same time a fire report was received by the station. Eight of the nine major fire appliances in Kowloon, and two more from Hongkong were despatched to the scene.

The timber yard, measuring roughly 500 feet by 220 feet, is ringed by a large number of squatter huts, and it was among these that the fire is believed to have started.

The squatters quickly evacuated, and in 45 minutes the fire was under control. But a Fire Brigade officer said this morning it will continue to smoulder until five or six pm today.

Factories

Fortunately the Fire Brigade was able to stop the blaze from spreading to the timber yards where there are a number of furniture and box factories.

A spokesman of the Relief Department of the Social Welfare officer said that over 500 people had been registered as homeless, and they had been taken to the Maple Street office, where free meals were being distributed.

(SEE BACK PAGE)

WARMEST WEATHER IN UK SINCE 1866

London, Mar. 1.

Temperatures in Britain today soared to 60 degrees Fahrenheit and over in the warmest weather for this time of the year since 1866, the Weather Bureau announced.

Thousands of Britons took advantage of the spring-like weather to drive to the seaside, creating traffic jams eight miles long on the roads.—France-Press.

Now Europe To HK By Rail

London, Mar. 2.

A travel authority asserted here today that through train services to Moscow and the Far East were now feasible.

This would make it possible for travellers to book through from Victoria Station, London, to Hongkong.

No Obstacle

Mr J. H. Price, editor of a well known London continental travel guide, said in a letter to the Daily Telegraph that bogging-changing equipment now existed at five Russian frontier stations.

Three of these were in Europe and two in the Far East.

There was thus "no technical obstacle now to a through service from Paris or Ostend to Moscow."

Mr Price added: "With two bogie-changes, a train could work right through from Ostend to Hongkong. It would take 10 days."

Dual-Gauge

"At present, Russian dual-gauge sleeping cars run from Moscow to every capital of eastern Europe and to Vienna, Pyongyang and Peking."

Mr Price's letter was accompanied by a photograph showing the Moscow-Berlin gateway changing its bogies at the Russian frontier station of Brest.—Reuters.

Miss Sue Stone, daughter of Mr L. E. Stone, retired manager of Union Insurance Society of Canton, and Mrs Stone, made her way from Moscow to Peking and then to Hongkong recently by train.

Pranksters Send Cars Off Road

Modena, Mar. 1.

Police today were looking for the dangerous pranksters who repainted the centre dividing line on the main highway here leading, at least 15 cars off the road during the night into the bushes.

No injuries were reported since all the cars were travelling at slow speed because of fog.

At the same time the pranksters changed direction signs at several cross roads sending motorists "the opposite way on their intended journey."

Starting Tour

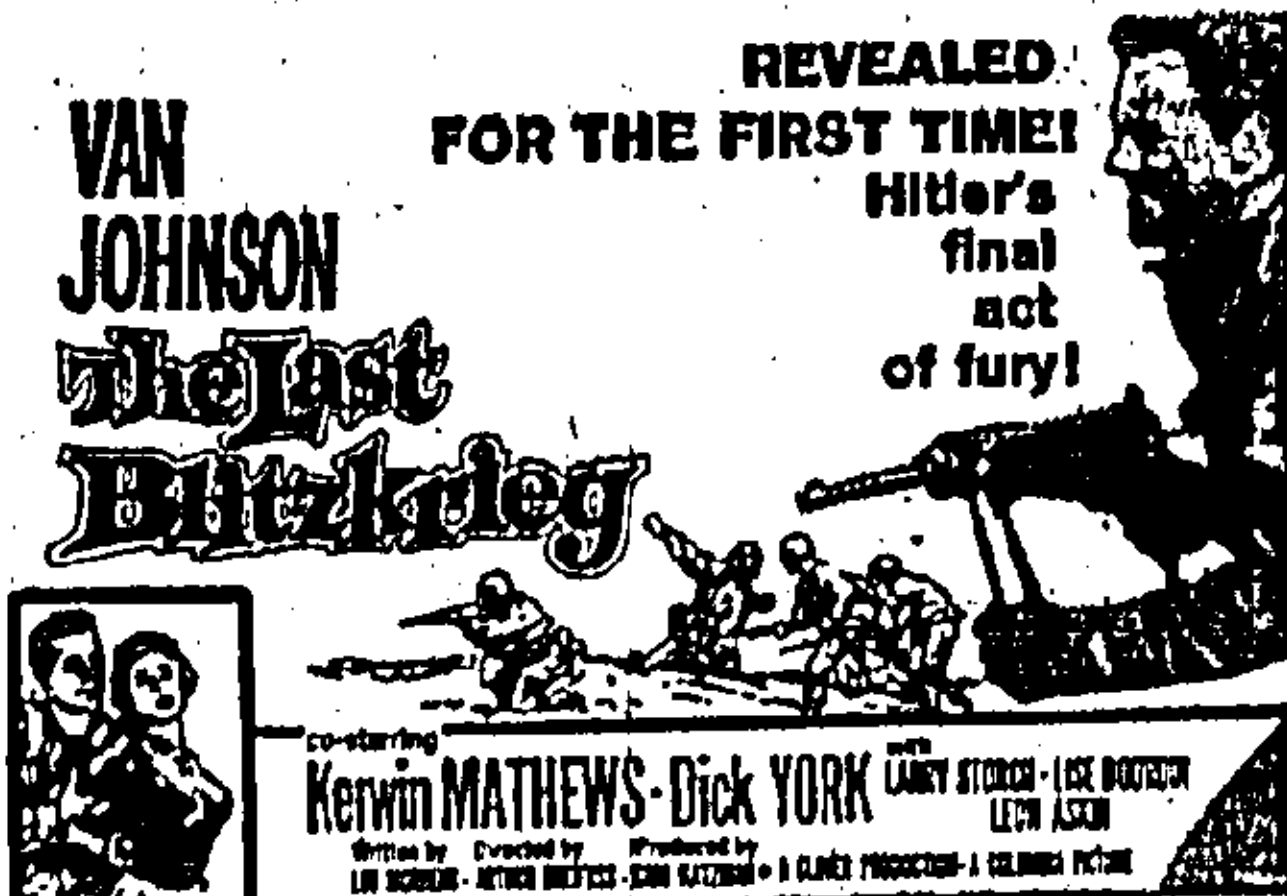
Rome, Mar. 1.

Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, Secretary-General of the United Nations, left here by air tonight for Kathmandu on the first stage of an Asian tour.—Reuters.

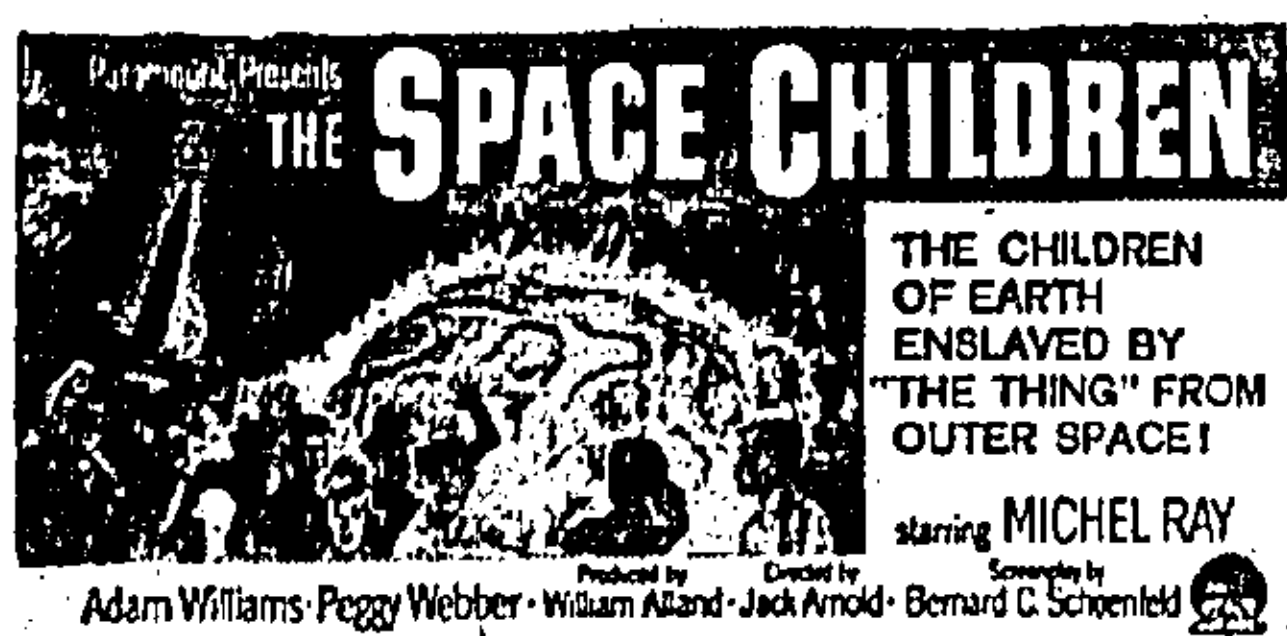
KING'S PRINCESS

TO-DAY

Was He a Nazi Spy or an American Soldier?



★ NEXT CHANGE ★

AIR - CONDITIONED
STAR METROPOLE

3rd TRIUMPHANT WEEK
NOW SHOWING THE 17th DAY
Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.



AT USUAL PRICES!

HOOVER - PARAMOUNT

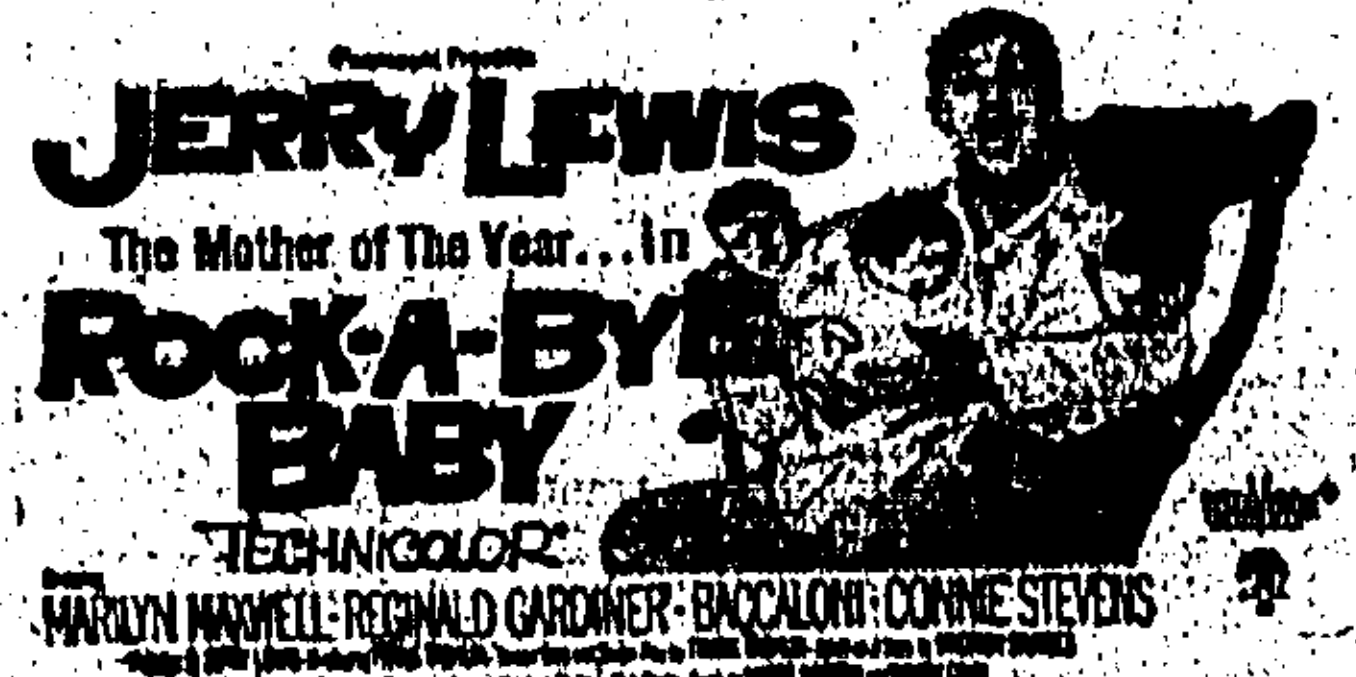
2.30, 5.30, 7.30
9.30 P.M.
NOW PLAYING
Girls! Songs! Dances! Romance!

SYLVIA LOPEZ, SONIA ZIEMANN, MICHEL PICCOLI
RICHARD POTIER ANNE CORDY



RITZ CINEMA

NOW SHOWING THE 10th DAY!
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Next Change: SPENCER TRACY in
"THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA"

Malaya "Alarmed" At Departure Of British

Premier's Secret Plea To Stay On

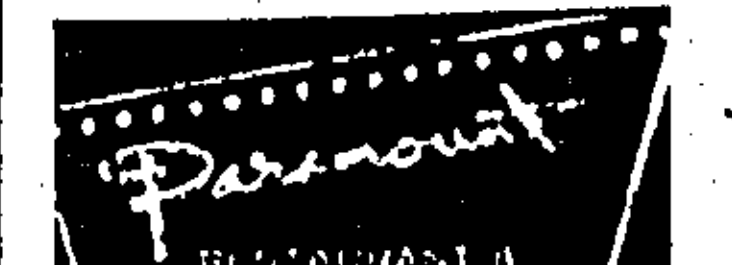
Singapore, Mar. 2. The Malayan Government was today reported to be "alarmed" at the number of British experts who will leave the Malayan Public Service this year. The Straits Times said in a frontpage report that Dato Abdul Razak, Acting Premier, had made a secret appeal to these men to stay on longer. The paper was reporting an address by Dato Razak at a "hush hush" meeting of the European Civil Servants Association yesterday.

70 QUITTING

More than 20 super scale expatriate officers were among 70 European civil servants quitting government service this year under "Malayanisation." The Straits Times said Dato Razak was understood to have appealed to specialists to stay a little longer and help carry out the Government's proposed development schemes. — China Mail Special.

Israelis Open Fire

Gaza, Mar. 1. A United Nations Emergency Force spokesman said tonight that Israel opened fire on a U.N. patrol across the Arab-Israeli demarcation line south of Gaza. He said members of the U.N. force did not return the fire and there were no injuries. U.N. Emergency Force leaders protested against the incident to Israeli authorities. — U.P.I.

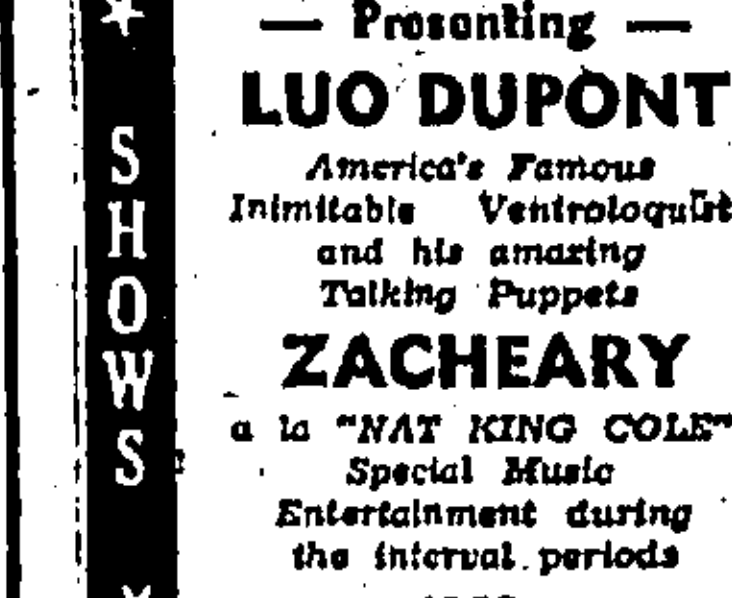


AT USUAL PRICES!

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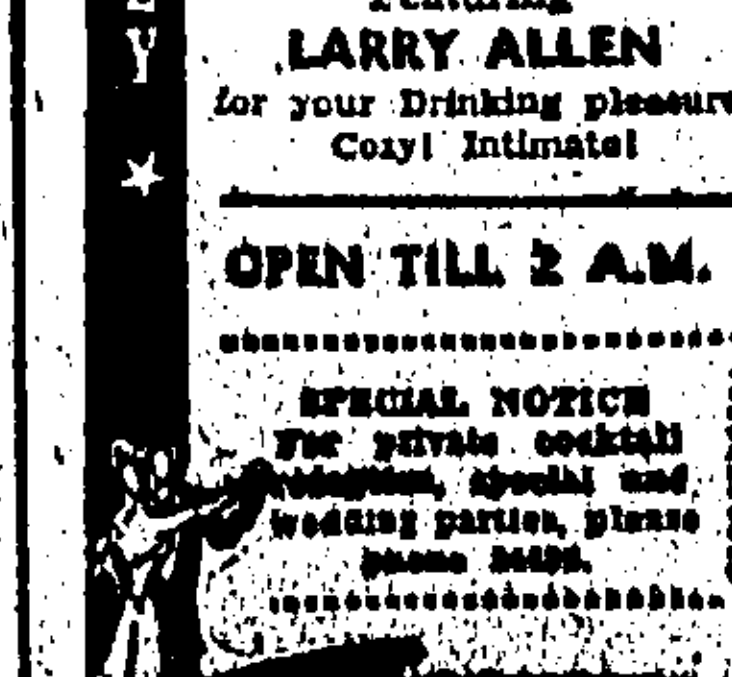
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Next Change: SPENCER TRACY in
"THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA"

COUNCIL TELLS WIDOW: NO HOUSE IF YOU MARRY

St Helens, Mar. 1. Mrs Ellen Searisbrick, 43, of Ormskirk Road, Rainford, near St Helens, Lancs., a widow for 17 years, has been offered a council house on condition she does not marry again. She has been asked for, and has given, a written undertaking.

But if she breaks it she will not get the council house at Rainford, says a letter from Mr G. Walker, clerk to Rainford Council. He said that the council had received a report that her 20-year-old son, now in the RAF, was about to marry and they believed she was about to do likewise.

GOING STEADY

"After my husband was killed in the last war I went to live in Liverpool," said Mrs Searisbrick. "Then I went to Rainford to live with my mother, who died recently. I was told I would have to live in Rainford for four years to qualify for a council house. "When my name came up I got a letter from the council, which said that they had been told I was going steady with a man friend. "I have been going out with a Mr John Jackson, of Fronted Road, West Derby, Liverpool, for three years. We have considered getting married. "But this has knocked any idea of my getting married out of my head. "Now I am not sure if I want the house any way," she said. — China Mail Special.

CATTLE STOLEN

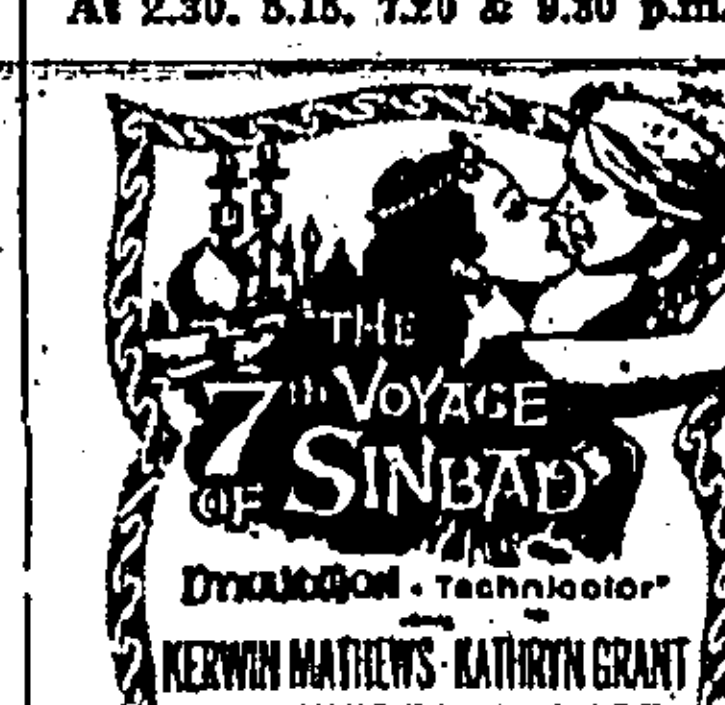
Kuala Lumpur, Mar. 1. Cattle rustlers of the Wild West have gone east. Officials in Malaya's Kelantan State said thieves had been so bold that police stations would give free meals to those who reported cattle losses. Rustlers even had a system whereby the cattle owners could pay for the return of stolen herds, they said. — China Mail Special.

Testing, Testing

London, Mar. 1. Shots rang-out at the end of the second act of "The Merry Widow" last night at the Sadlers Wells' opera, but nobody fell dead. The acoustics engineer explained that he wanted to test out the theatre's acoustics with a full audience. — U.P.I.

STATE

FINAL TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.



TO-MORROW ONLY
"PAL JOEY"
starring
Rita Hayworth, Frank Sinatra
Kim Novak
In Technicolor

COCKTAIL LOUNGE
PIANO-BAR
Featuring
LARRY ALLEN
for your drinking pleasure!
Cozy! Intimate!

OPEN TILL 2 A.M.
SPECIAL NOTICE
The piano cocktail lounge, piano and
brass band, please
phone 2022.



Boy Who Saved Bus Gets Cheque

Bradford, Mar. 1. A cheque for £25 is to be sent by Bradford Transport Committee to 13-year-old Christopher Stoker, of Thornton, Bradford, who saved a Corporation bus from crashing.

When the driver collapsed at the wheel, Christopher climbed through the small window behind the driver, stored the bus to the side of the road, stopped it by the handbrake.

Christopher has already attended a transport committee meeting with his mother Mrs Jean Stoker, and heard the chairman, Councillor Tom Wood, describe his action as "very brave."

Christopher will probably put the money towards a new pony. He has been riding his present one, Dinah, for three years and she is now too small for him. — China Mail Special.

EVICTED MP REFUSES TO GO

Ndola, Northern Rhodesia, Mar. 1. Mr John Stonehouse, British Labour Member of Parliament ordered to leave the Rhodesian Federation, said today he refused to recognise the authority of the federal order.

He planned to finish his tour as scheduled, he said. Police in the Federation were territorial and if they did not co-operate the Federal Government had to find some other way to enforce its order.

"If the Governor (of Northern Rhodesia) had been worried about the effect of my visit and was anxious for me to leave, he would certainly have told me so," Mr Stonehouse said. "In fact he has done no such thing. Instead, full official facilities have been available for my visit and continue to be made available for me."

Safety

Mr Stonehouse said the federal order referred to the "preoccupation of the security forces" and their inability to provide for his personal safety. "There has never been any threat to my personal safety during my visit to the Federation," he said.

Mr Stonehouse added, "I do not intend to recognise the authority of a federal prohibition order. A British Member of Parliament in a territory directly responsible to the Secretary of State for the Colonies and the British Parliament."

"I have protested to the British Government and they must take responsibility in this matter. In Salisbury, a Government spokesman said he would definitely be going. Mr Stonehouse was today the guest of the senior provincial officer, Mr James Murray. — Router.

Where's Boris?

London, Mar. 1. Boris, the mascot of the Plymouth and Devonport technical college, has been stolen. Boris is a life-sized robot. — U.P.I.

ALGERIAN REBELS' DARING RAID

Algiers, Mar. 1. Algerian rebels wheeled up mortars and machineguns and peppered the town of Blida, only 30 miles south of Algiers, tonight in a daring hit-run raid.

First reports said the harassing fire caused only property damage. It was the first time in many months that a town of Blida's size (about 70,000 inhabitants) and proximity to Algiers headquarters of the French expeditionary force—has been the target of a rebel bombardment.

Shells Fall

Five 81-millimetre mortar shells were dropped on Blida. Withering machinegun fire cut into the French Army post headquarters in Bou Arfa but caused no casualties. A heavily-armed French Army infantry patrol was sent after the rebel raiders on the double but reports from the scene indicated the Moslem guerrillas escaped in the darkness. — U.P.I.

Grenade Attack

Algiers, Mar. 1. Four persons were injured today when a grenade thrown by a young Moslem exploded in a bar here. The injured persons, three Moslems and a European, were sent to hospital. The terrorist escaped. — France-Press.

Russia Denies

Moscow, Mar. 1. The Soviet news agency Tass today issued an official denial that Russia plans to organize a mass emigration of Jews to Israel. — Router.

Lee Astor

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LAST 2 DAYS
4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



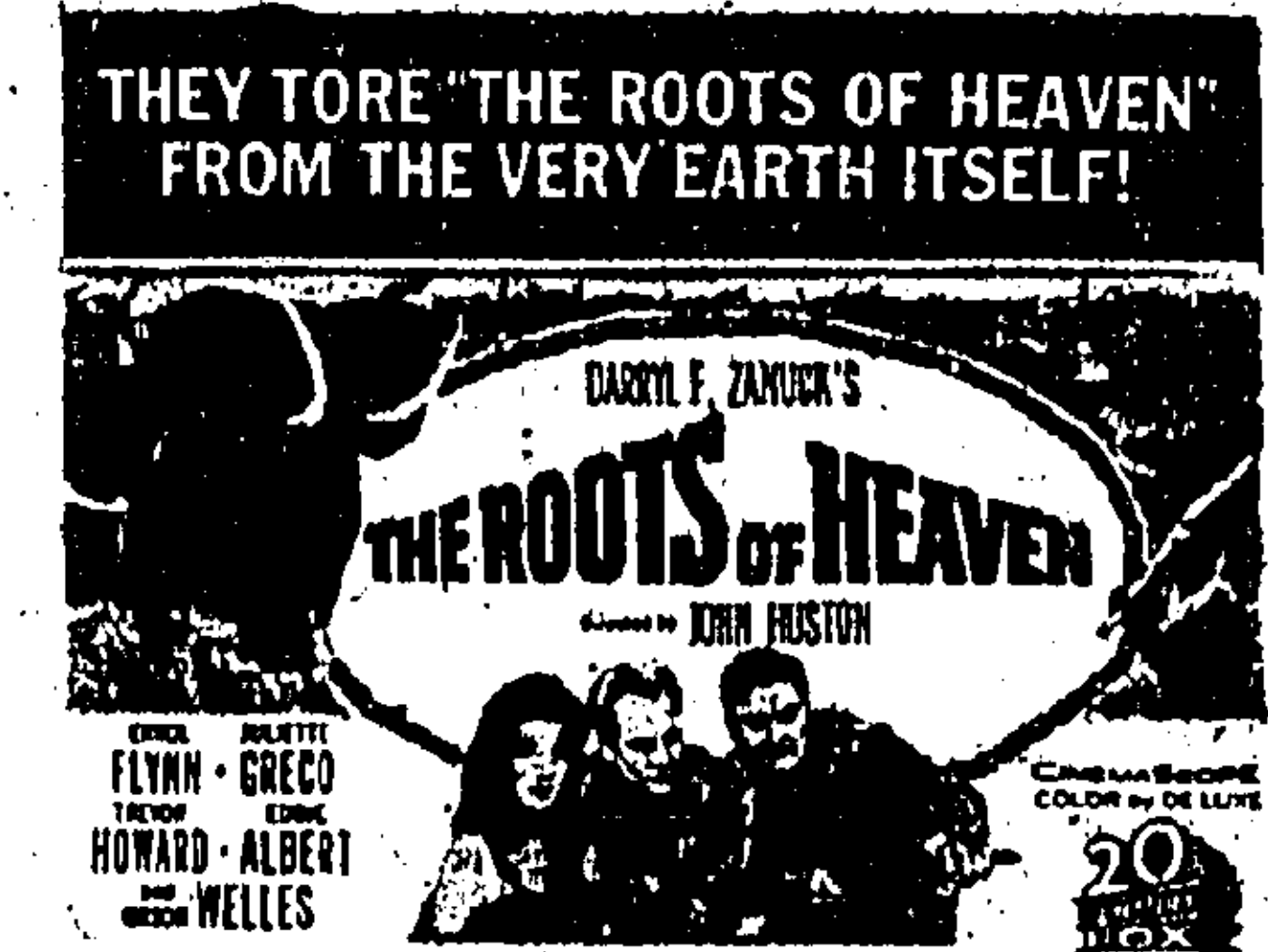
KEENAN WYNN • ELAINE STROUT • LEE TREMAINE • MARCEL DALIO • LINDA CRISTAL

NEXT CHANGE



ROXY & BROADWAY

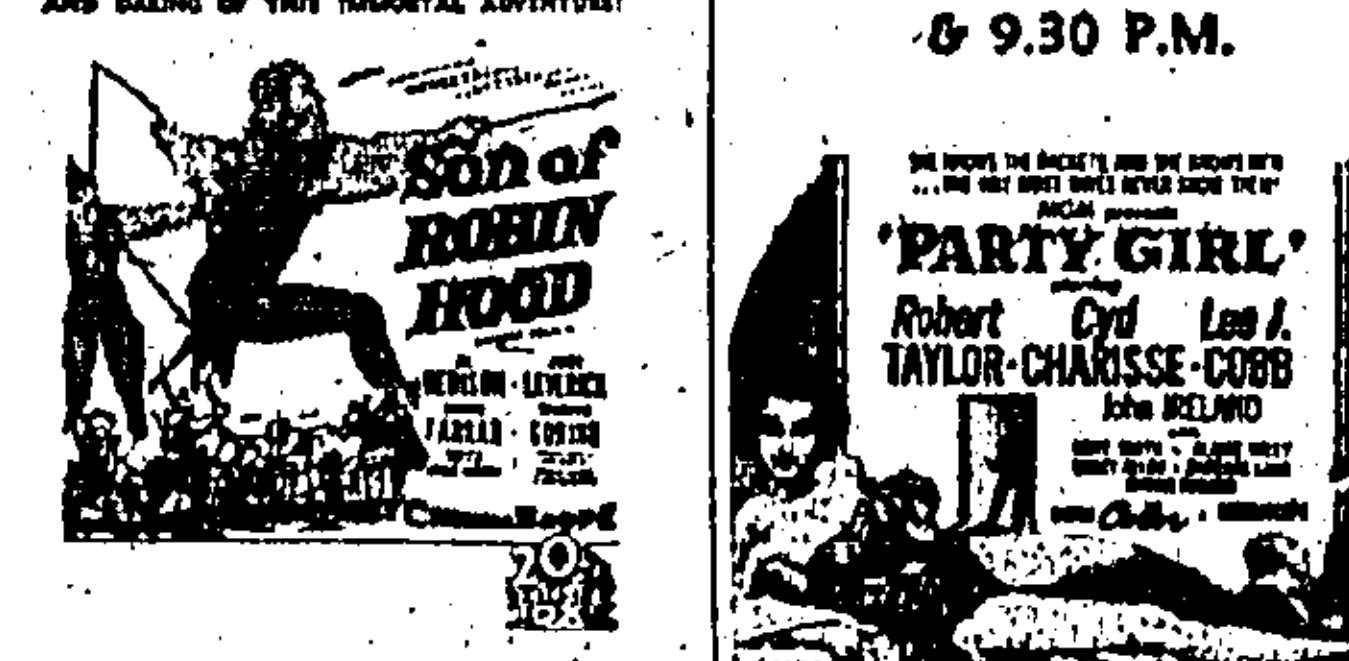
★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.30 & 9.45 p.m.



ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

AIR CONDITIONED
FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

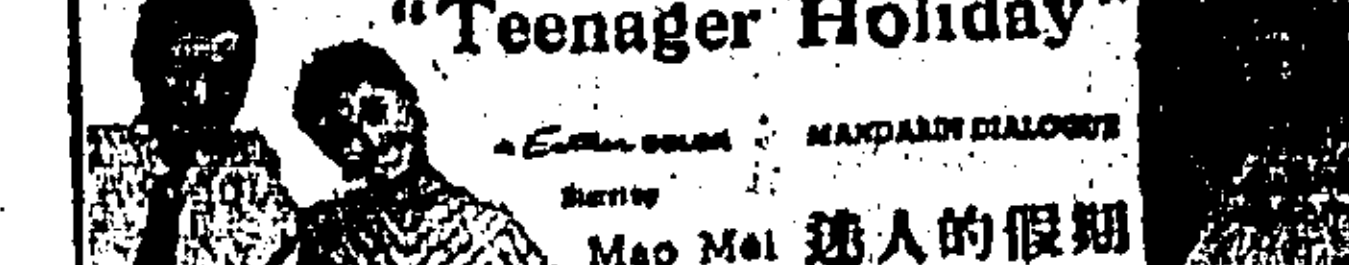


TO-MORROW
"TARZAN'S FIGHT
FOR LIFE"
Starring Gordon Scott
An M-G-M Picture in Metrocolor

Morning Show To-morrow
"VANISHING AMERICAN"

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

CAPITOL



★ TO-MORROW ★
MARLON BRANDO in
"SAYONARA"
In Technicolor

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW AT 12.30 P.M.
PETER FINCH in
"BATTLE OF RIVER PLATE"

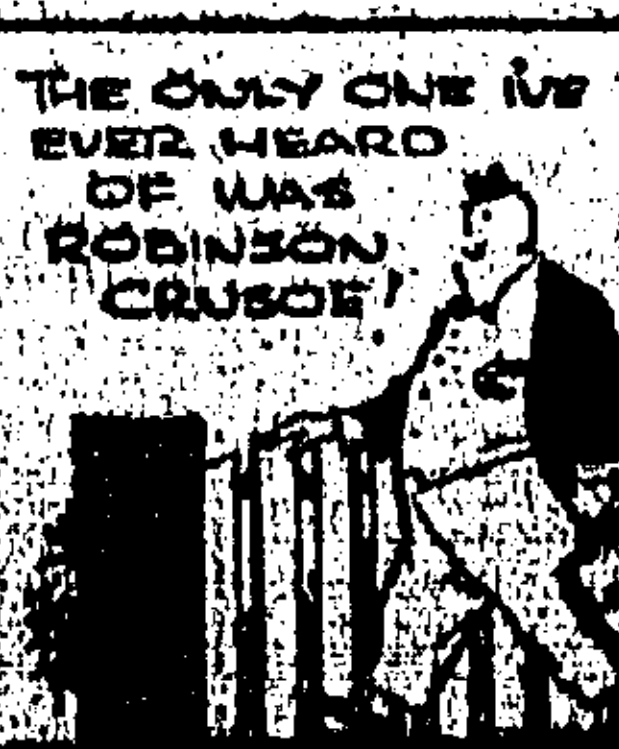
POP - Hall Daze



OTHER MEN



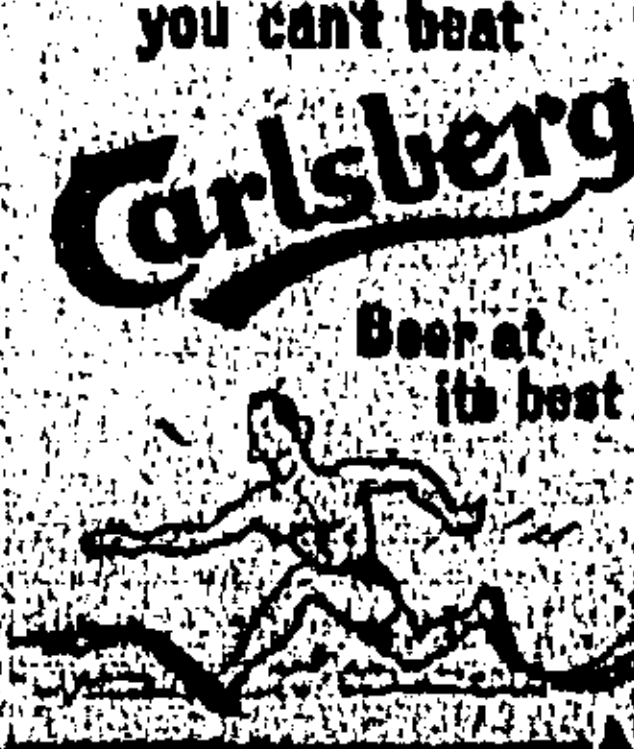
THE ONLY ONE I'VE



By Gog



Whatever your sport



you can't beat
Carlsberg
Beer at
its best

"The Lifeless Parody Should Cease To Exist," Says Altrincham

"ANGRY LORD" BLASTS THE COMMONWEALTH

London, Mar. 1.

Lord Altrincham, outspoken critic of the monarchy and the Church of England, tonight attacked the Commonwealth as an "unorganised hypocrisy" and a "haphazard collection of sovereign states."

British, African and West Indian students heard him compare it to an unsuccessful marriage.

He declared: "A marriage which holds together by means of the partners leading widely separated existences, with agreement only to differ about nearly everything that matters, is not a truly successful marriage."

"Yet that surely is a very fair analogy to the Commonwealth in its present form."

Lord Altrincham was a guest speaker at the West Indian Students' Union headquarters at Earls Court, London.

He was proposing a motion that the Commonwealth should either radically be altered or dissolved.

Lord Altrincham said: "Unless we can achieve the Commonwealth of our dreams, the present lifeless parody of a Commonwealth had better cease to exist, and will, in fact, in the course of nature cease to exist."

"Disraeli once described the Tory Party, which he subsequently left, as organised hypocrisy."

"I would describe the Commonwealth, in its present form, as unorganised hypocrisy."

"Why? Because it has no principles."

It is just a haphazard collection of sovereign states which have no common policy and do not even bother to inform each other what they are intending to do."

"In 1956 the British Government nearly smashed the Commonwealth with its Suez aggression by not even telling its Commonwealth friends what it was going to do."

"Some people think that it is altogether a good sign that the Commonwealth was able to survive Suez, that this demonstrated the flexibility of the association and its admirable vitality."

"I think it is very lucky that it did survive."

"A Commonwealth with some inner vitality, a Commonwealth which stood for definite principles would not have survived the Suez crisis so easily."

Lord Altrincham added that the Commonwealth should stand for three main principles.

There should be a full exchange of information between all the member governments so they could hammer out a joint foreign policy within the Commonwealth.

Such a policy he thought would contribute greatly towards world peace.

The Commonwealth, should also be worthy of its name in the economic sense.

"At present the Commonwealth consists of some very rich countries, including Britain, and a number of very poor countries."

"Nothing like enough is being done by the well off to help those who are unavoidably less well off."

The idea of "fair shares" is now pretty well accepted in Britain for internal purposes.

"It does not appear to be accepted in a wider context."

"We are spending in this country about two per cent of our national economy on Commonwealth and colonial development, whereas we are spending five per cent annually to subsidise our own farmers here in Britain."

"These figures are terrifying and extremely revealing."

Lord Altrincham said that finally the Commonwealth, if it was to survive, and it deserved to survive, must stand for non-racialism and for parliamentary democracy.

Both these principles were now at stake in southern Africa. Here he paid tribute to Dr. Hastings Banda, who was fighting not only for his own Nyasa people, but also for all the disenfranchised African majority.

But Mr. John Macleod, Minister of Labour, said he could not give any information. "All information given by unemployed people was confidential," he said.

Mr. Hall said there was a certain feeling in this case. "No one would deny the right of a man to draw unemployment benefit whatever his financial circumstances might be."

But if in fact an individual was registered for one profession only and was only prepared to accept that profession, what would be the position of a man who drew unemployment benefit?

He drew £4 a week for his wife and himself from the Hammonds employment office in London.

Mr. John Hall, a Labour M.P., asked what types of employment Mr. Davies was officially registered for at the employment office.

NO CRATE OF BUBBLY FOR SUSAN



Competition held up in the Godiva Stakes... in which the prize is a crate of champagne offered by young Frenchman Pierre de Giselte to the first undergraduate to emulate the Lady of Coventry's legendary feat by riding through Oxford's streets in a bikini. First challenger, Oxford undergraduate Mala Sigurdur from Iceland, was banned by her college. The other day a Cambridge secretary, Susan Harpur, 20 (above) did it in Cambridge (finishing with a dive into the Cam), but Pierre has ruled her out. And now two French students are flying over to compete.

Fears For Press Freedom In New French Code

Paris, March 2.

France's most sweeping judicial reform since the Napoleonic Code was instituted 155 years ago comes into force today.

French newspapers have expressed misgivings about the effect on Press freedom of rigid application of the new code.

The most controversial part deals with the procedure from the beginning of a police inquiry to the trial of an accused person.

Up to now a suspect could be detained and questioned by the police for several days before being brought before the examining magistrate who decides whether the case should go to trial.

From today a suspect or a witness cannot be held by the police for more than 24 hours without the written authority of the public prosecutor, and he has the right to a medical examination.

Suspicion

One code article affirms the principle of the secrecy of the police enquiry and the magistrate's hearings to prevent unjust suspicion falling publicly on innocent people.

But French journalists contend that public opinion plays its part in ensuring justice.

Crime reporters have issued a communique saying that "from henceforth the (magistrate's) examination may go on for months or years without any control from public opinion."

Until now accredited reporters could obtain authoritative information about crimes and preliminary hearings. In future written authority from the magistrate will be required before information is given.

Blackout

The accused person is, however, freed from the secrecy rule.

Strict application of the secrecy principle could mean, for example, an official blackout on any further developments or charges in the "Lucas Affair" and the "Rose Ballet" scandals which have filled pages of the French Press for the past six weeks.—*Reuter*.

Bob Hope's Eye Is Getting Worse

Hollywood, Mar. 1.

Bob Hope, suffering a relapse in his battle to save the sight of his left eye, will fly to New York tomorrow to consult a specialist.

The comedian was not his usual happy-go-lucky self as he described the blood clot that has rendered him almost immobile.

"I had quite a setback this week," he said gloomily. "My doctors said the eye is in worse shape than it was when the clot first formed. So they got a little panicky and suggested I see Dr. Algrenon Reese at Columbia University—one of the best eye men in the world." Hope suffered the clot formation during the Christmas holidays when he was entertaining U.S. servicemen in Europe.

Thin Blood

Rather than call off the trip he continued to clown for American troops stationed in Spain and Italy.

On his return to Hollywood he was told by his doctors to take a complete rest.

"They've thinned my blood out to where I'm just a normal athlete," Bob said with a flicker of his old humor.

"But they took me off cortisone last week and I had the relapse. The thinning process is supposed to help break up the clot, but it leaves me pretty weak."

"Next week I have to tape my own TV show, but I won't move over three feet in any direction. I'll just stand in one place. I have to. Any quick movements really shake me up."

Bob, an ardent golfer, has been ordered not to swing a golf club.—*U.P.I.*

Investigation

Memphis, Mar. 1. The Memphis orchestra voted yesterday to investigate the conduct of conductor Vincent de Frank.

De Frank hurled his baton to the floor last Tuesday night and stalked off the stage, telling the musicians they needed more practice in a voice so loud that the audience heard every word.—*U.P.I.*

Earthquake

New York, Mar. 1. The Fordham University seismograph today recorded a "fairly severe" earthquake centre 8,800 miles from here.

The university said the earthquake was probably in the Banda Sea, southwest of New Guinea.—*Reuter*.

Postponed

Cape Canaveral, Mar. 1. The Army tonight postponed its second attempt to send a satellite past the moon.—*U.P.I.*

OLD SKULLS STUMP BRITISH MUSEUM

London, Mar. 1.

British Museum experts who took up a challenge to find out which of two skulls belonged to Sweden's 18th century philosopher-scientist, Emanuel Swedenborg, said that the 150-year-old riddle had beaten them.

Tests on the two skulls were carried out in the museum's natural history section.

But a statement from the museum said that the question of which of the skulls—"if either"—was the true skull of Swedenborg remained open.

Mrs. Madeleine Smith of the serological laboratory found the same blood group substance in all the bones she worked on.

Emanuel Swedenborg died in London in 1772.

But doubts as to whether the skull with the remains was really that of Swedenborg have existed since the beginning of the 19th century. It was believed that the real skull was removed and sold to a phenologist.

Claims were made that a skull in the possession of Doctor Charlotte Brandt of Swansea, Wales, was that of the Swedish philosopher. She has stated that her father bought

Reactions

Professor Henschen said afterwards that the skull was not Swedenborg's as the test gave different reactions from the skull and other parts of the skeleton.

While in Britain recently Professor Henschen asked Dr. Kenneth Oakley of the British Museum to undertake blood group tests of the two skulls because there were unique laboratory facilities for the work in Britain.

The tests were carried out by Mrs. Smith on bone powders from the skeleton and skull in Uppsala and the skull in Wales.—*China Mail Special*.

Ship Aground

Miami, Mar. 1.

The 12-man crew of a 43-ton banana boat abandoned their stranded vessel late today after running aground on an isolated reef in the western Caribbean.—*U.P.I.*

Actor (IN HIS JAGUAR) Collects Dole

London, Mar. 1.

The House of Commons has heard about an actor, Bernard Davies, winner of a £5,580 television quiz, who goes every week in his Jaguar car to collect unemployment pay.

He draws £4 a week for his wife and himself from the Hammonds employment office in London.

Mr. John Hall, a Labour M.P., asked what types of employment Mr. Davies was officially registered for at the employment office.

But Mr. John Macleod, Minister of Labour, said he could not give any information. "All information given by unemployed people was confidential," he said.

Mr. Hall said there was a certain feeling in this case. "No one would deny the right of a man to draw unemployment benefit whatever his financial circumstances might be."

But if in fact an individual was registered for one profession only and was only prepared to accept that profession, what would be the position of a man who drew unemployment benefit?

Families Flee From Lava

Yaounde, French Cameroon, Mar. 1.

Families fled from their homes today as a river of lava flowed slowly down the southern flanks of erupting Mount Cameroon, near the border of the British and French Cameroons.

The lava flow, 300 yards wide and 10 yards thick was advancing 200 yards a day, and its furthest point was reported to be about a mile from the Kumba-Buen-Tiko road in the British Cameroons.

This is a very fertile region where many of the country's exported products are grown.—*France-Press*.

Summit Talks

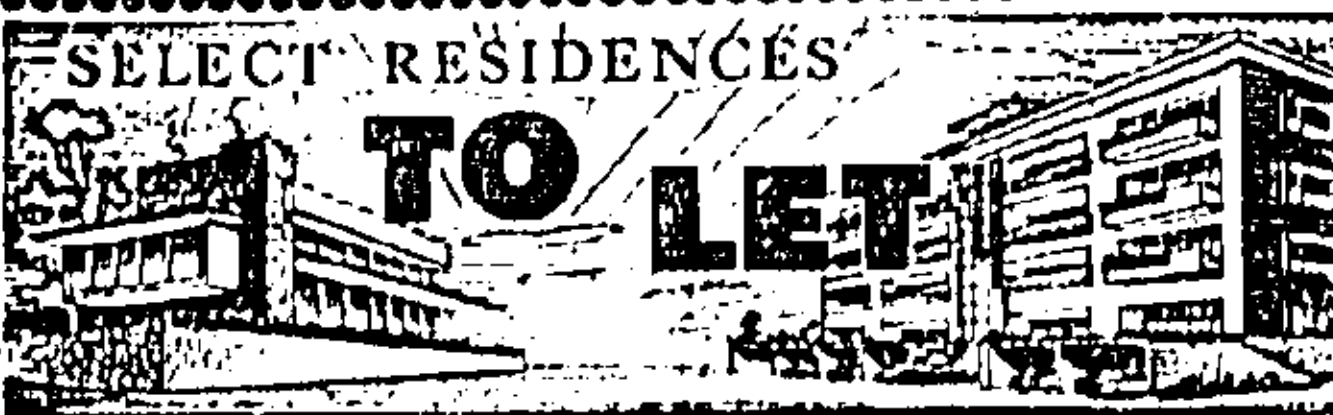
London, Mar. 1.

Mr. Hugh Gaitskell tonight urged the West to accept "straight away" Mr. Nikita Khrushchev's proposal for summit talks.—*Reuter*.



Lord Altrincham

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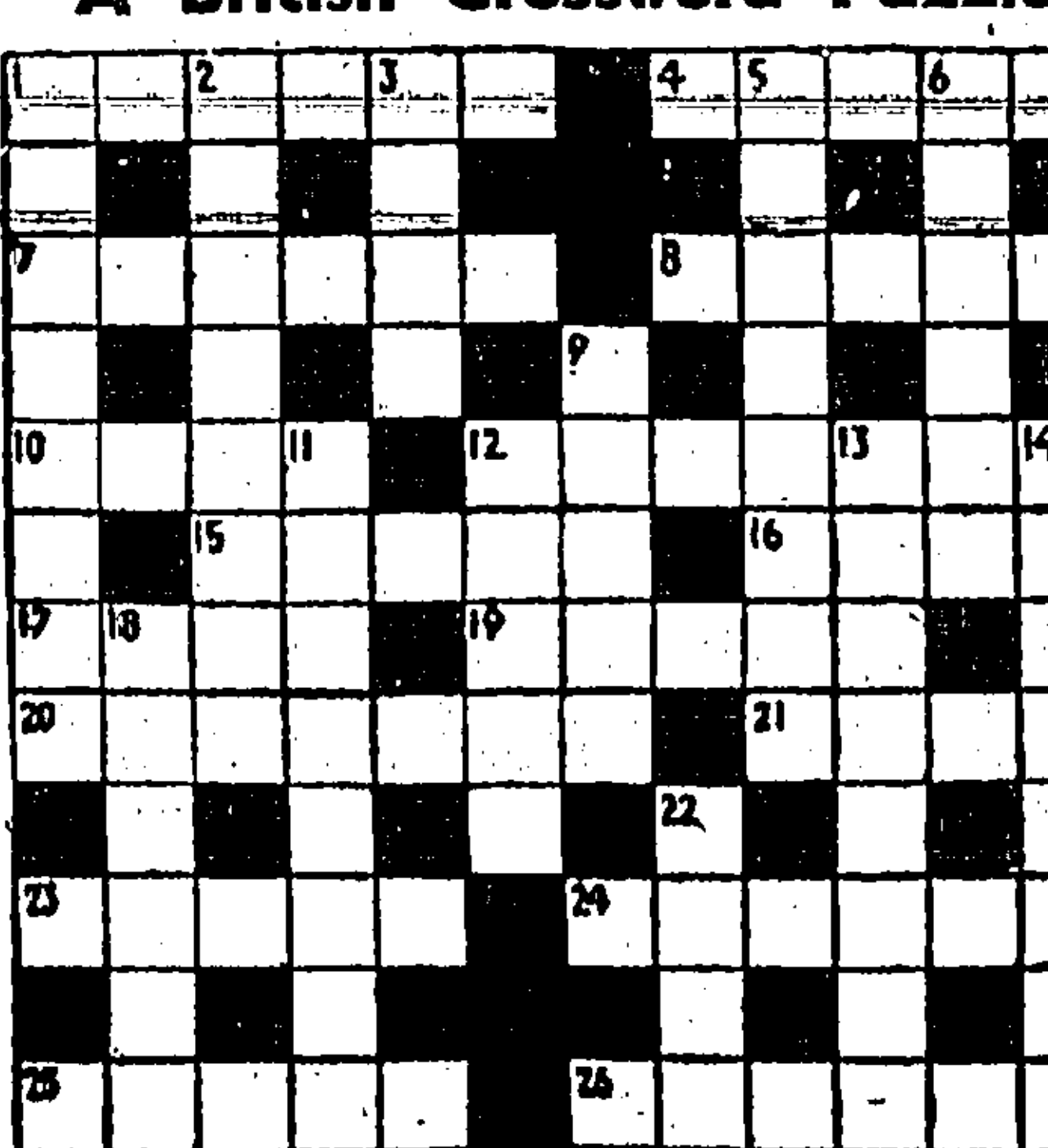
LOWER MID-LEVELS Several unfurnished bachelor flats at rentals from \$400.—

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A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- Meal (6).
 - Colour (5).
 - Abundance (6).
 - Skilled (5).
 - Prize (4).
 - Fight (7).
 - Of less importance (5).
 - Assert (4).
 - Watches (4).
 - Angry (5).
 - Fate (7).
 - Objects (4).
 - Outspoken (5).
 - Gorgon (5).
 - Admitted (5).
 - Siena (5).
- DOWN
- Drove back (8).
 - Takes for granted (8).
 - Clut (4).
 - Muse (5).
 - Lay bare (5).
 - Contrite (5).
 - Remoteness (8).
 - Hard cash (5).
 - Final (3).
 - Intrude (8).
 - Cowardly (colloquial) (6).
 - Fitting (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Erecting, 8 Intone, 22 Discards, 24 Bracelet, 25 Remote, 26 Deterred. Down: 1 Pinch, 2 Stone, 3 Ensured, 4 Ream, 5 Cogs, 6 Idioms, 7 Ghetto, 10 Merve, 15 April, 16 Elected, 17 Probed, 18 Impact, 20 Droop, 21 Usher, 22 Dear, 23 Bare.

New Windmill Girl



A recent newcomer to the ranks of the Windmill Girls is 17-year-old Shendah Pearce, seen here in the Oriental costume she wears in "The Bride" from the latest edition of non-stop Revueville at London's famous theatre.—*Central Press Photo*.



PRINCE PHILIP

THEY crowd in.....memories of Prince Philip from men and women of all sorts to build up a vivid, unforgettable picture of the Man Behind The Throne.....Memories like these:

He was just like a brother to me. He was very homely and you could tell him things you couldn't tell the other Royals. On honeymoon at Birkhall, near Balmoral, he was persuaded to brave snow and drift to shoot an old hind.

He didn't say a word about the job, so he went to my cottage to see if I could lend him anything. I lent him a pair of felt leggings and army puttees that I'd worn in the first world war and off he went in them.

Maybe he has just a wee bit of temper, but you'd never be able to tell him a scrap stuck up. Willie Edwards, former National phillie.

Helen Cordell, the TV star, has known Prince Philip since they were children. She recalls: "He turned up one day in Paris where I was living. He was just a lieutenant in the Navy on leave. He telephoned and asked me to put tea, at the time."

He appeared on a woman's bicycle with a large leather bag slung over her shoulder. "I tried to borrow a car from the Greek Embassy," he explained, "but they didn't have one to spare. So a friend's secretary lent me her bike."

After tea I said I'd go by underground. Philip said: "Right, I'll meet you." He leapt on to the bike and vanished.

I just won the race. And I'll never forget the spectacle of that tall young man, on the tiny woman's bike pedalling at breakneck speed along the Camps Ellys.

Next, Andrew Metcalf, an American theatrical executive who arranges fund-raising events for the London Federation of Boys' Clubs of which Prince Philip is president.

Working with Prince Philip is a stimulating—sometimes exhausting—experience.

He has so much energy that his daily session of squash at the Palace is not so much a game as a necessary means of letting off steam.

He drives through a committee agenda with big business efficiency—perhaps too quickly at all.

THE CROWDED LIFE OF THE QUEEN'S HUSBAND



FUND-RAISER: Prince Philip shakes hands by the hundred. This one belongs to Elizabeth Taylor. The occasion was a charity film premiere in London—one of the many functions which he attends as part of his work.

by his friends

Once he visited the slate quarries near my home.

As we were driving up the Prince was waving one hand to the cheering crowds and in his other hand he held his shoe.

"These shoes are a disgrace," he said. "I'll have to get a new pair soon. Look! I've got a huge hole in this one."

I couldn't help wondering what the crowds would have thought.

A few days after the announcement of his engagement to Princess Elizabeth, I attended a garden party at Buckingham Palace.

I was trapped on the shoulder and told "Prince Philip wants to speak to you."

"Michael, I want you to meet Elizabeth," he said.

And turning to the Princess he said: "Darling, show Michael your engagement ring." Blushing, she did so.

During the recent Epsom Games, Prince Philip stayed at my home. His personal standard was broken from my flag-pole.

A member of the Australian team said to me: "I'll give you £100 for that flag."

I said, "It belongs to the Duke. You can't possibly have it."

That evening I told Prince Philip what had happened.

"But Michael," he said, "why didn't you say 'yes'? I could do with £100."

He is a man dedicated to the Commonwealth and his job.

I think the Queen's luckiest woman in the world to have him at her side.

Even if he hadn't married the Queen I am convinced that he would have been a force in the world. In the past fate has called him to play as the First Gentleman of Britain. Prince Philip has proved superlative.

Mrs Jane Taylor of Balmoral: The Duke is a real family man. I have seen him boating on the loch and sitting on the terrace with the children. He and the Queen come with their guests to the Loch Muick on picnics.

They are always on their own—no chauffeurs, no detectives.

The Duke and the Queen rather the wood for the fire and the Duke lights it. I've seen him have a bit of trouble lighting it, but he won't be beaten.

They have a barbecue. The Duke does most of the cooking—fowl and game and seems to enjoy it.

When they're up at Loch Muick the Duke is the life and soul of the party.

He's a kindly and considerate man and, though sometimes he looks severe, he's always very considerate and puts me at my ease.

The Duke and the Queen's devotion to one another is very obvious—the way they look at each other and their manner towards each other. And the children are very fond of him.

They say the boy is father to the man... So we flash back to Prince Philip's schooldays at Gordonstoun.

First, Suzanne Lockman, music teacher.

For me Prince Philip will always be the memory of a wonderful golden head. It was in a pantomime about a little girl who had wandered into a wood where a savage bear lived.

Philip was one of three brave boys who had to rescue her. He was supposed to be hiding behind a bush, keeping watch on the bear. But his curiosity got the better of him and his golden hair kept appearing over the bush.

I was playing the violin in front of the stage and I kept trying to signal him to hide that blond mop, but he wouldn't.

In the end, I gave it up. He could hardly play for laughing.

Charles Topper, Prince Philip's music teacher.

He used to come to my Bond Street shop when he was just Lieutenant Mountbatten, now I go to the palace to him.

THE MAN WITH HIS HANDS FULL...



"What are his duties?" asked the Duke.

"He's the kindest man in the side, but never gets a game," I said.

"He runs for anyone who doesn't feel up to it after lunch, looks after the scorebook, and carries the baggage."

The Duke smiled. He said: "I'll take the job."

Overseas

Since then he has taken a close interest in our activities, and attended most of our big events.

Towards the end of the Duke's Canadian tour in 1951, the club's bow ties were made by Martin Boddy.

I sent three to Canada, one to the Duke, one to Mike Parker, and one to B.B.C. commentator John Snagge, our President that year.



THE SPORTSMAN: "I don't recall that he was particularly good at sport. He was cricket captain because of his natural leadership rather than skill."

They received them on the day the Royal Party was due to sail home.

As Snagge was preparing for dinner on board he got a message to report to the Duke's cabin "properly dressed and wearing a Tavernier's bow tie."

Snagge feared he was due for a leg-pull but went to the Duke's cabin. The Duke and Parker were standing to attention, side by side—wearing their Tavernier's ties, ready for inspection by their President.

Famous Dancer Marge Champion, in Hollywood, tells of a chitinous episode.

It happened in Washington, when Secretary of State Foster Dulles was entertaining for Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

My husband, Gower, and I were asked to dance for the party. We were dancing "County Fair."

Then one of my shoulder- straps broke. A few bars later the second strap went—and I went.

Gower said: "Marge and her straps have parted company. I'm afraid we must do so now."

At home

I was disappointed, because we had planned to do four numbers, and it was impossible to repair the straps in time.

But next morning, I received a note, with a beautiful white creche.

The note said:—"The Queen and I both enjoyed your dancing enormously. This is just to express our sympathy on your mishap—Philip."

I have it framed now.

I think Prince Philip is one of the most handsome, charming and delightful men I have met.

My job was rowing the Duke to and from his ship in my boat. He never used the ship's boat. When his ship Chequers was sailing for a Venice cruise, he yelled:

"Come on, John, get your boat aboard. We are taking it to Venice—and you, too."

Whenever he saw me rehearse he would stop his car and say: "Where are you going? Get in."

He was generous. He gave us clothes when my wife had a

JUST FANCY THAT

PLIVIS, foot-high monkey mascot of the Vipers Skiffle Group, who appears with them on the stage and TV, broke out of his cage recently.

He straggled a few notes on the guitar belonging to his master, Johnny Martin, smashed the window of their flat in Eccleston Square, Victoria, and swung into the street.

A policeman from next door gave chase, and in Cambridge Street four more constables arrived by car as reinforcements.

Elvis, squaring and pawing playfully at them, dodged them every time—until one constable trod on his head.

THREE Montreal men are to try to cross the Atlantic in a 3,000-gallon oil drum measuring 18ft. by 6ft.

They will leave St John's, Newfoundland, on May 1 and hope to reach Europe in 10 weeks.

The men are 24-year-old Richard Melrose, and Albert Barth and Robert Franz, both aged 30. One side of the oil drum will be weighted to prevent it rolling over. In the top side will be an opening to the "hole" as well as a small wooden deck and light sails.

Melrose says: "Most of the time we will just drift with the Gulf Stream, using the sail on windy days and holding up below in foul weather."

(London Express Service).

The Third Man In Hongkong

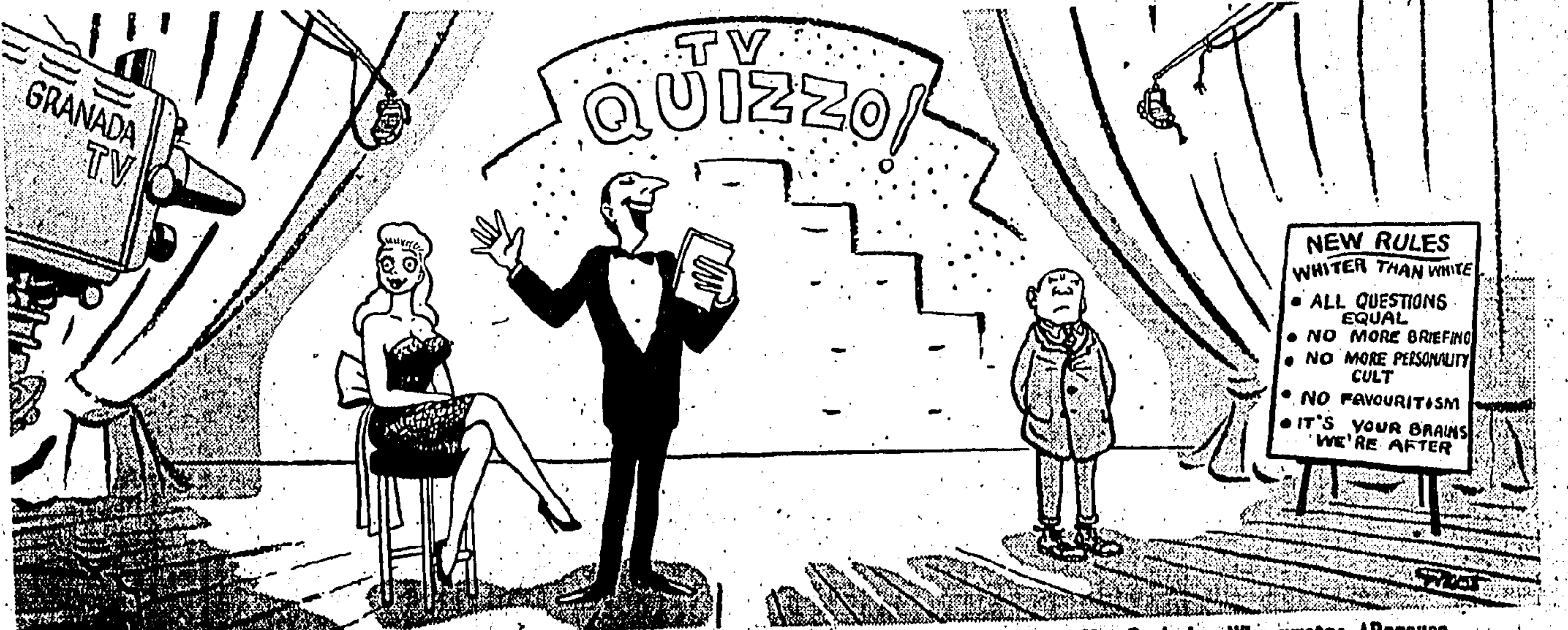
THE second chapter in this exclusive China Mail series will appear on this page tomorrow.

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"G-A-T spells CAT! You're absolutely right, Miss Peach! Now a similar question for you, Mr. Peabody. Who wrote: 'Because any substance which ceases to endure ceases also to exist, duration is not distinct from substance except in thought...?'"

London Express Service.

WOMANSENSE

From The Collection
Of Claude, Riviere



MODESTY A FACADE

Cape Town. Mrs. Suttner said that the women of South Africa must play their part in the fight for the emancipation of women. She suggested that during the South African Festival in 1960 the notable women of the past and the present be highlighted in a display at Pretoria. The reason for so few women being members of Provincial and Local Councils, could be described in one word: modesty, she said.

A woman with capabilities should never hesitate to exhibit any of her talents, she said, and if she had something to give, then that modesty would be something of the past.

"Years ago, nobody had ever dreamed that so many women would be employed in business and professions, but there are still not enough. We are all anxious to enjoy the emancipation that the Scandinavian countries have enjoyed. The Scandinavian countries are far ahead in the emancipation of women," China Mail Special.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

MONDAY, MARCH 2

BORN today, you have an elastic adaptability to varying circumstances and are able to adjust to all types of people with great ease. Although a certain amount of tact, diplomacy and flexibility is always

useful, you also can find it a deterrent to a speedy success. It is not to settle you back into mediocrity, rather than stir you into creative activity. There are times when it is necessary to be a little more pushy than you naturally are in order to get ahead.

You are excessively sensitive to criticism, but actually have an on the back and you work all the harder to do more, faster and better. But if you are being criticised constantly, you shrink back into your shell, do exactly what is expected of you and no more! Goodness does not mean that you are an easy mark. For then you will take just so much and then rise up in righteous wrath to give an unexpected but bitter battle. You are a fine friend, but can be an implacable enemy, as well. The time has come when you must develop for you will never reach your best success in any routine job.

Since you are exceptionally attractive to members of the opposite sex, you will have more than one opportunity to wed. Be sure to select someone who is sympathetic to your inner idealism.

Among those born on this date are: Paul de Knaif, bacteriologist and author; DeWitt Clinton, statesman; Erasmus Peshine, jurist; Kurt Weill, composer.

Leo will find the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Why should this hand cheer up discouraged bridge players? The way John and Emma Jean handled it both the bidding and play were the height of simplicity and anyone looking at it

JACOBY
on BRIDGE

HERE is a hand that should cheer up any discouraged bridge player. It is from the finals of the National Open Pair Championship and the bidding is that of the popular winners, Emma Jean Hawes of Ft. Worth and Dr. John Flisberg of Dallas.

West opened the king of spades and shifted to a heart. John won with his king, ruffed a spade with the ace of trumps, returned to his hand with a diamond and ruffed his last spade. Then all he had to do was to pull trumps and discard one of his small diamonds on dummy's queen of hearts.

Why should this hand cheer up discouraged bridge players? The way John and Emma Jean handled it both the bidding and play were the height of simplicity and anyone looking at it

NORTH 21			
♠ 6			
♥ AQ12			
♦ KJ765			
♣ AJ10			
WEST	EAST		
♥ KQ10832	♠ A75		
♥ 1083	♥ J985		
♠ 84	♦ Q102		
♠ 03	♠ 542		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ J94			
♥ K4			
♦ A73			
♠ KQ987			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1♦	Pass
2♦	Pass	2♥	Pass
3♦	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♦	Pass	4♠	Pass
Opening lead—♠ K			

can say that he could have done as well.

The bidding proved most difficult to the expert players who held the cards. Only a very few reached the club suit. A slightly larger group reached six diamonds and went down because the diamond finesse lost. The diamond finesse was not needed at six clubs.

The great majority did even worse. They blundered into three no trump whereupon a spade opening set them two tricks.

♥-CARD SENSE-♥

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West 1♦ You, South, hold: ♠ A J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 ♥ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 ♦ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 ♣ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 What do you do?

A—Bid two clubs. You are not quite strong enough to jump but your hand is very good and you bid your longest suit first.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner rebids to two diamonds. What do you do now?
Answer: Tomorrow



"TILBURY" a cocktail dress of white lace on a pleated tulle underskirt from the Paris Collection of Claude Riviere.—Central Press Photo.

Pre-School Discipline Is Essential

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

IN the nursery school or kindergarten, when a child violently and chronically disturbs the peace of the group, he may be effectively isolated for a period in another room or on the other side of the same room.

In his book "Love or Perish," Dr. Smiley Blanton reports the case of a little girl in a nursery school who took to biting the other children there.

"We solved the situation," explains Dr. Blanton, "by putting the little girl in a play pen on one side of the room."

"If you bite other children," the teacher told her, "you can't play with them."

There might, of course, have been the same result if the child

had been seated on a box or chair, provided she had learned at home not to leave it without permission. Or at home, if there had been several little children, the child who bites could have been "jailed" in a play pen. But how much easier it would be to correct her if she had been trained to sit in a chair for a short period for psychological violation after each specific offense.

Control Differs

Recently, in an address before a nursery school, and kindergarten specialists and parents at the convention of the Southern Association on Children Under Six, I pointed out that control of young children in a school group may be very different from that of the home.

In the home, you rarely have other young children from whom to isolate the tot physically or psychologically and he may be glad to be sent away from angry adults.

By age three or earlier, he must be taught at home, through physical pain, the meaning of No, so as to profit from chair-sitting as punishment for any serious misdeed. The main thing is for him to associate the punishment strongly and quickly with his disregard for No.

Invisible Bars

At home, he needs to learn to stay put for a brief period of 10, 15 or 20 minutes, knowing that he will suffer instant physical pain if he doesn't. In other words, he should be "jailed" by invisible bars.

Once this method has been found to work, spanking can be abandoned, and the mother and baby-sitter will have a humane and effective means of control. Furthermore, the child will then be prepared to accept limitations at school.

THE ELUSIVE CHICKEN

CHICKENS really have something to crow about. They're among the few foods popular throughout the world.

Some people shun beef. Others refuse to eat pork. The use of veal, lamb, mutton, fish and cheese varies from nation to nation. But chicken specialties are firmly established in every cuisine from Australia to Zanzibar.

As food, chickens go back historically to 600 B.C., when man first discovered that jungle hens made good eating.

Records don't show how first chicken dinner was prepared. The birds must have been gamey and far less flavourful, tender and meaty than today's scientifically improved domestic fowl. But those hens from the jungles of India and the East Indies were direct ancestors of present-day chickens.

THEIR ANCESTRY

Jungle hens also were a link in a chain going back 150,000,000 years. Game bird fossils were found in Bavaria in lithographic limestone of the Jurassic era.

In the northern hemisphere, game bird ancestry has been traced from the ice age to the

CHICKENS are very scarce in Hongkong at the moment but against the day when they return to our markets, here are some facts about this elusive bird.

pared in a casserole containing peas and pimientos.

Hungarians eat their chicken paprikash style, with paprika and sour cream. Curried chicken is an Indian favourite, with a creamy sauce and seasoning from mild to fiery hot.

Less well known to Americans are Russia's "bittki cze riabchika," made with sour cream and grated cheese; Arabian "djed-jed-imer," in a honey glaze with chopped pistachio nuts; Moroccan "causous," served with steamed semolina and mutton; the African Congo's chicken with peanut puree; Hawaiian chicken with pineapple; and Mexican chicken "mole," in a highly spiced sauce containing chocolate.

WITH PARSLEY

Australia's "load in the hole" contains sliced chicken, topped with parsley, salt, pepper and a biscuit-type batter.

In Zanzibar, the chicken specialty is "kalaloun," chicken cut-up, sautéed in oil, and served with rice, coconut, pounded green pimientos, peanuts and quartered oranges.

In the United States, southern fried chicken makes a hit nationally. The only controversy is whether the fryer should be coated.

Resourceful Roman gastronomes then invented a third type of domestic fowl, the capon, by de-sexing the cock.

The idea of a chicken in every pot was a symbol of economic well-being has been around a long time. When Herbert Hoover expounded this idea in his presidential platform in 1928, he was taking a cue from Henry IV of France, who came to the throne in 1589. Henry hoped for a long life (he didn't get his wish—he was assassinated in 1610 at the age of 56), so that he could make France prosperous enough to give every peasant a chicken dinner every Sunday.

Henry was a poultry farmer and made up a book of his favourite chicken recipes. "Petite Marmite Henry IV," one of France's classic chicken soups, was named for him.

Another French ruler, Napoleon Bonaparte, also liked chicken dinners. This presented a problem to his chef during the Napoleonic campaigns, because the commander-in-chief's dinner hour was unpredictable. The chef solved the problem by turning out roast chicken at 20-minute intervals until Napoleon arrived.

IN FRANCE

Roast chicken is only one of many ways in which the French prepare this fowl. Perhaps the dish best known to Americans is "chicken à la maitre d'hôtel," chicken cooked in red wine with herbs and mushrooms.

In Italy, the national chicken specialty is "pollo alla cacciatora," in a tomato sauce with mushrooms and garlic.

The Spanish go for "pollo con patatas," rice with chicken, prepared with olives.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Strange Dwelling Places

—Christopher Cricket Tells Of His Friends' Homes—

By MAX TRELL

"SOME of my friends," Christopher Cricket was saying to Knarf and Haniid, the Shadows With the Turned About Names, "live in mighty strange places."

"For instance, what strange places do you mean?" Knarf asked Christopher.

"For instance," said Christopher, "he carefully crossed five or six of his legs, 'once of my friends lives behind a clock on top of a high steeple!'"

World's Finest

"His name is Pigeon," said Christopher. "He's been living there for years. He thinks it's one of the finest places in the world. And it probably is. I was up there visiting him not so long ago."

"I bet you had to climb a lot of stairs to get there," said Knarf.

Christopher nodded. "Hundreds and hundreds of stairs. I almost lost my breath before I got to the place behind the clock. But Pigeon didn't mind it."

"Of course, he wouldn't mind it," Haniid put in with a laugh. "He can fly up."

Christopher nodded again.

"Talking about climbing up the stairs reminds me of another friend of mine. To get to his place, you've got to climb down flights, and flights and more flights."

Knarf and Haniid wanted to know where the second friend of Christopher's had his home and who he was.

Curious Dwelling

"He's a Mouse," said Christopher, "after unceasing and recrossing his legs for the second time. He lives behind a boiler in the lowest cellar of an enormous building in the middle of New York. I almost lost my breath (did I say that before?) climbing down to where Mouse lived. Steps didn't bother him much, though."

Haniid looked puzzled.

"Mice can't fly, can they, Christopher? I mean, when mice have wings they sort of become bats. Your friend wasn't a bat, was he?"

"He was a Mouse," repeated Christopher. "But he didn't bother climbing down the stairs like everyone else has to do. He slid down the banisters."

"I never heard of a Mouse sliding down banisters," said Knarf.

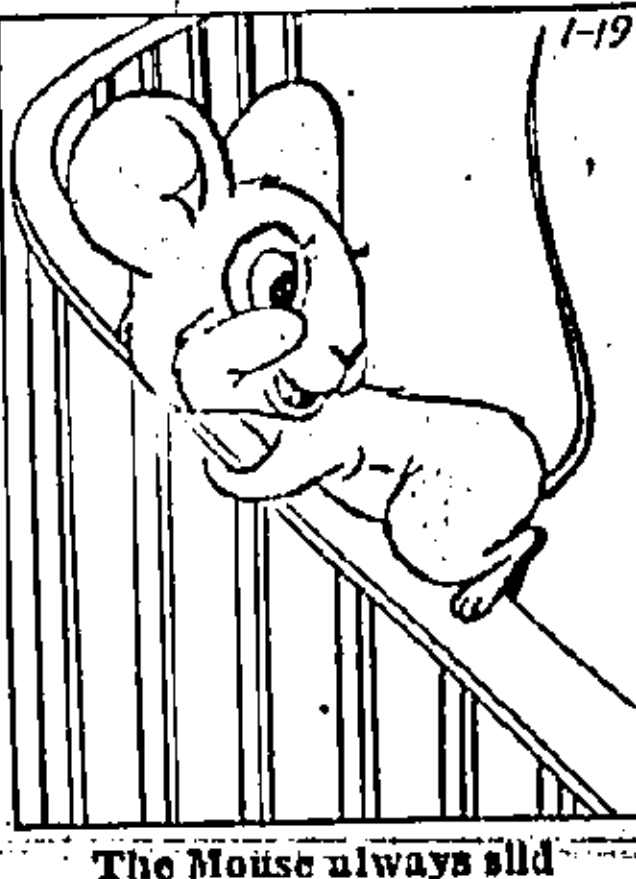
"Mice that slide down banisters are rare," said Christopher. "But the queerest home of all was a lady I met last summer."

"She was living between the garden gate and the raspberry bush. She used to sit in the middle of her parlour and listen to the flies and the bees go buzzing by."

Three Parlours

"As the weather grew cold, she moved inside the house where a lot of people lived. She built herself another parlour in the corner of the ceiling. Unfortunately, she was swept down. But she moved up to the attic and built herself a third parlour right across the attic window. Nobody bothers her up there and she is very happy."

"I bet," said Haniid, "I know the name of this lady friend of yours!"



The Mouse always slid down the banisters.



"Tell me frankly which hat I should wear when I'm presenting the cheque to the mayor!"

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Rupert and the Secret Boat—44



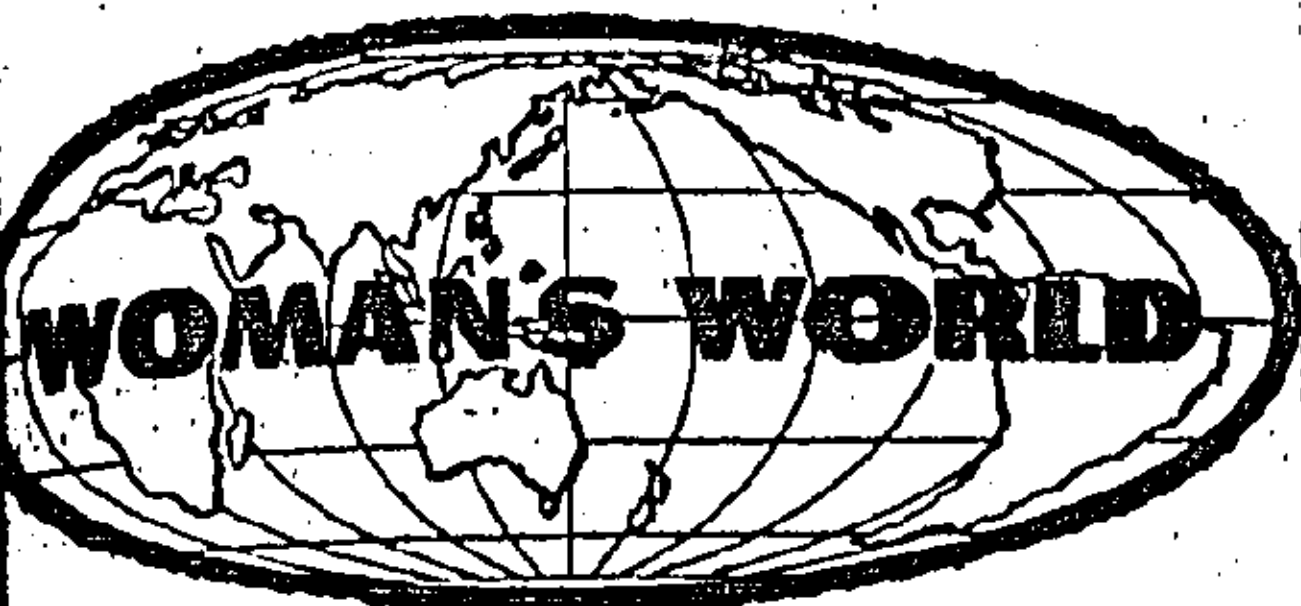
The old Professor looks very disturbed, though not as frightened as his servant. "I'm very, very relieved to see you safe home again," he says. "My control box went wrong. I couldn't change the direction you were travelling in and repair it. I had to take it all right."

to pieces and risk stepping your engine." "Yes," laughs Rupert. "That happened when we reached the islands?" "Islands? What islands?" demands the old man. For answer Rupert leads him to meet the young sea-serpent and tells him of their weird journey.

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WOMANSENSE

From The Collection
Of Claude, Riviere



MODESTY A FACADE

Cape Town. Mrs. Suttner said that the women of South Africa must play their part in the fight for the emancipation of women. She suggested that during the South African Festival in 1960 the notable women of the past and the present be highlighted in a display at Pretoria. The reason for so few women being Members of Parliament, Provincial Councils and Local Councils, could be described in one word: laziness, she said.

A woman with capabilities should never hesitate to exploit any of her talents, she said, and if she had something to give, then that laziness would be something of the past.

"Years ago, nobody had ever dreamed that so many women would be employed in business and professions, but there are still not enough. We are all anxious to enjoy the emancipation that the Scandinavian countries have enjoyed. The Scandinavian countries are far ahead in the emancipation of women," China Mail Special.



"TILBURY" a cocktail dress of white lace on a pleated tulle underskirt from the Paris Collection of Claude Riviere.—Central Press Photo.

OUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

MONDAY, MARCH 2

Today, you have an elastic capability to varying circumstances and are able to adjust to a certain amount of fact, and flexibility is always useful, you also can find it a deterrent to a speedy success. It is not to settle you back into mediocrity, rather than stir you into combative activity. There are times when it is necessary to be a little more "pushy" than you naturally are in order to get ahead.

JACOBY BRIDGE

It is a hand that should cheer up any discouraged player. It is from the bid of the National Open Pair and the bidding is the most popular winners, a hand from the North of John Fisher of Dallas. It opened the king of spades and shifted to a heart. A way with his king, ruffed by the ace of trumps, and in his hand with a king and ruffed his last. Then all he had to do was to trump and discard one of his small diamonds on the queen of hearts.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

A big day for all your efforts. Get an early start and push forward all day long.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) Opportunities are widening for all your activities. Act on them at once.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21) You can now take a calculated risk. It seems certain that you are heading in the right direction.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) Follow your intuitions in any business involving property.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) Combine a social event with important business at lunchtime, perhaps—and get results.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) Promote a new job that you may be eager to have. Ask for what you want; you might get it.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) There is the sweet smell of success in the air for you. Advance your interests; get what you want now.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) No time to put off until another day. Important things you can do now. Act at once.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Act on something important and get fine results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23) Take a forward step in the management of your financial matters, and to your profit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 20) Demonstrate how good you are. Make sure that the boss is around.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Put a new idea to work for you at the office and get commendation for being progressive.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A Q 7 2	♠ A 7 5	♠ A 7 5	♠ A 7 5
♣ K J 9 8 6	♣ J 9 8 5	♣ J 9 8 5	♣ J 9 8 5
♦ A J 10	♦ Q 10 2	♦ Q 10 2	♦ Q 10 2
♥ K J 9 8 7	♥ 5 4 2	♥ 5 4 2	♥ 5 4 2

SOUTH (D)

♠ 9 4
♠ K 4
♠ A 7 3
♠ K Q 9 8 7

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1	Pass	Pass
Pass	2	Pass	Pass
Pass	3	Pass	Pass
Pass	4	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♠ K

THE BLINDING HAS BEEN:

♠ East South West
♠ Pass
♠ You South hold:
♠ A 7 5 4 3 2 ♠ K J 7 6 3

What do you do?

—Did two clubs. You are not strong enough to jump but you had a very good and you your longest suit first.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner rebids to two. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Rupert and the Secret Boat—44



The old Professor looks very disturbed, though not as frightened as his servant. "I'm very, very relieved to see you safe home again," he says. "My control box went wrong. I couldn't change the direction you were traveling in and repair it. I had to take it to pieces and risk stopping your journey." "Yes," laughs Rupert. "That happened when we reached the island?" "I demand the old man, islands?" he demands the old man, islands? "For answer Rupert leads him to meet the young sea-serpent and tells him of their weird journey."

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Strange Dwelling Places

—Christopher Cricket Tells Of His Friends' Homes—

By MAX TRELL

"SOME of my friends," Christopher Cricket was saying to Knarf and Hanid, the Shadows with the Turned About Names, "live in mighty strange places."

"For instance, what strange places do you mean?" Knarf asked Christopher.

"For instance," said Christopher, "as he carefully crossed his legs, "one of my friends lives in a clock on top of a high steeple."

Hanid asked: "What's the name of your friend who lives behind a clock in a high steeple?"

World's Finest

"His name is Pigeon," said Christopher. "He's been living there for years. He thinks it's one of the finest places in the world. And it probably is. I was up there visiting him not so long ago."

"I bet you had to climb a lot of stairs to get there," said Knarf.

Christopher nodded. "Hundreds and hundreds of stairs. I almost lost my breath before I got to the place behind the clock. But Pigeon didn't mind it."

"Of course, he wouldn't mind it," Hanid put in with a laugh. "He can fly up."

"He can fly up," Christopher nodded again.

Three Parlours

"An the weather grew cold, she moved inside the house where a lot of people lived. She built herself another parlour in the corner of the ceiling. Unfortunately she was swept down. But she moved up to the attic and built herself a third parlour right across the attic window. Nobody bothers her up there and she is very happy."

"I bet," said Hanid, "I know the name of this lady friend of yours!"

"She was living between the garden gate and the raspberry bush. She used to sit in the middle of her parlour and listen to the flies and the bees so buzzing by."

Side Glances

By Galbraith



"Tell me frankly which hat I should wear when I'm presenting the cheque to the mayor!"

Pre-School Discipline Is Essential

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

IN the nursery school or kindergarten, when a child violently and chronically disturbs the peace of the group, he may be effectively isolated for a period in another room or on the other side of the same room.

In his book, "Love or Perish," Dr. Smiley Blanton reports the case of a little girl in a nursery school who took to biting the other children there.

"We solved the situation," explains Dr. Blanton, "by putting the little girl in a play pen on one side of the room."

"If you bite other children," the teacher told her, "you can't play with them."

"The little girl kicked and screamed in protest during the first day of isolation. On the second day," she voluntarily promised not to bite any more children if the teacher would let her rejoin her playmates. She was allowed to do so and the problem never arose again."

There might, of course, have been the same result if the child had been seated on a box or chair, provided she had learned at home not to leave it without permission. Or at home, if there had been several little children, the child who bites could have been "jailed" in a play pen. But how much easier it would be to correct her if she had been trained to sit in a chair for a short period for psychological isolation after each specific offense.

Control Differs

Recently, in an address before nursery school and kindergarten specialists and parents at the convention of the Southern Association on Children Under Six, I pointed out that control of young children in a school group may be very different from that of the home.

In the home, you rarely have other young children from whom to isolate the tot physically or psychologically and he may be glad to be sent away from angry adults.

By age three or earlier, he must be taught at home, through physical pain, the meaning of No, so as to profit from chair-sitting as punishment for any serious misdeed. The main thing is for him to associate the punishment with the deed and quickly with his disregard for No.

Invisible Bars

At home, he needs to learn to stay put for a brief period of 10, 15 or 20 minutes, knowing that he will suffer instant physical pain if he doesn't. In other words, he should be "jailed" by invisible bars.

Once this method has been found to work, spanking can be abandoned, and the mother and baby-sitter will have a humane and effective means of control. Furthermore, the child will then be prepared to accept limitations in school.

THE ELUSIVE CHICKEN

CHICKENS really have something to crow about. They're among the few foods popular throughout the world.

CHICKENS are very scarce in Hongkong at the moment but against the day when they return to our markets, here are some facts about this elusive bird.

Some people shun beef. Others refuse to eat pork. The use of veal, lamb, mutton, fish and cheese varies from nation to nation. But chicken specialties are firmly established in every cuisine from Australia to Zanzibar.

As food, chickens go back historically to 600 B.C. when man first discovered that jungle hens made good eating.

Records don't show how that first chicken dinner was prepared. The birds must have been gamey and far less flavourful, tender and meaty than today's scientifically improved domestic fowl. But these hens from the jungles of India and the East Indies were direct ancestors of present-day chickens.

THEIR ANCESTRY

Jungle hens also were a link in a chain going back 150,000,000 years. Game bird fossils were found in Bavaria in lithographic limestone of the Jurassic era.

In the northern hemisphere, game bird ancestry has been traced from the ice age to the

pared in a casserole containing peas and pimientos.

Hungarians eat their chicken paprikash style, with paprika and sour cream. Curried chicken is an Indian favourite, with a creamy sauce and seasoning from mild to fiery hot.

Less well known to Americans are Russia's "oliki curi" and "oliki curi" made with sour cream and grated cheese; Arabian "died-jad-imer," in a honey glaze with chopped pistachio nuts; Moroccan "causous," served with steamed semolina and mutton; the African Congo's chicken with peanut puree; Hawaiian chicken with pineapple; and Mexican chicken "mole," in a highly spiced sauce containing chocolate.

WITH PARSLEY

Australia's "lead-in the hole" contains sliced chicken, topped with parsley, salt, pepper and a biscuit-type batter.

In Zanzibar, the chicken specialty is "kalaloum," chicken cut-up, sautéed in oil, and served with rice, coconut, pounded green pimientos, peanuts and quartered oranges.

In the United States, southern fried chicken makes a hit nationally. The only controversy is whether fried or plain flour coating.

Henry was a poultry farmer and made up a book of his favourite chicken recipes. "Petite Marmite Henry IV," one of France's classic chicken soups, was named for him.

Another French ruler, Napoleon Bonaparte, also liked chicken dinners. This presented a problem to his chef during the Napoleonic campaigns, because the commander-in-chief's dinner hour was unpredictable. The chef solved the problem by turning out roast chicken at 20-minute intervals until Napoleon arrived.

IN FRANCE

Roast chicken is only one of many ways in which the French prepare this fowl. Perhaps the dish best known to Americans is "coq au vin," chicken cooked in red wine with herbs and mushrooms.

In Italy, the national chicken specialty is "chicken cacciatore," in a tomato sauce with mushrooms and garlic.

The Spanish go for "arroz con pollo," rice with chicken, prepared

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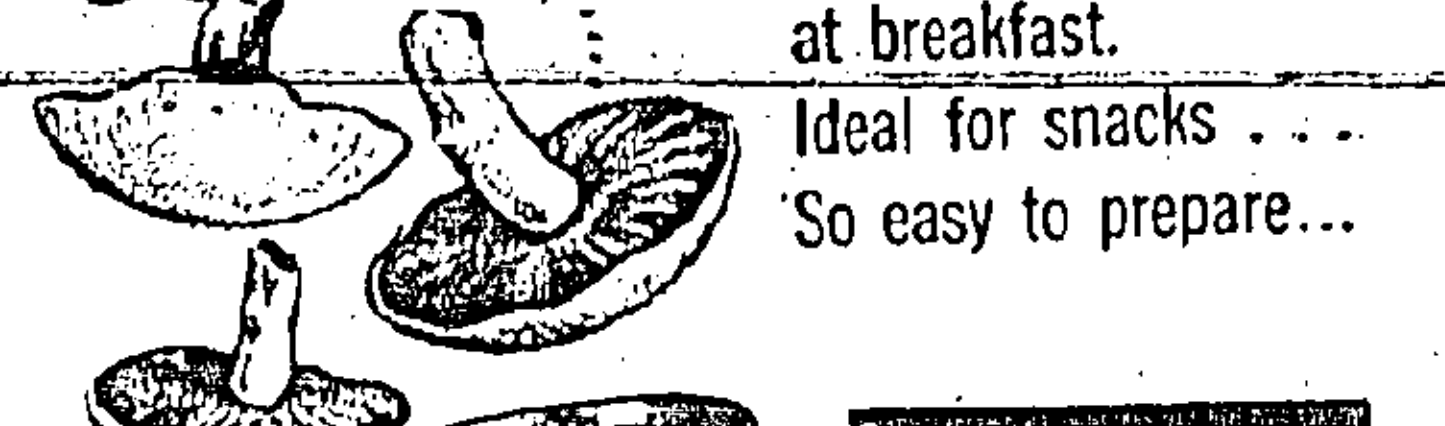
WHOLE MUSHROOMS

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Ideal for snacks...

So easy to prepare...



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Fine Canned Foods

at MANSON HOUSE KOWLOON

from MONDAY 2nd MARCH to SATURDAY 7th MARCH

SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

'SLOW DOWN' SOUND FOR MELBOURNE'S GIANT MUSIC BOWL

By NOEL BUCHANAN

A GIANT music bowl, opened in Australia this month, pioneers a new process in broadcasting in the Southern Hemisphere—a system to SLOW DOWN sound.

The Sidney Myer Music Bowl in Melbourne, which has taken a year and A\$200,000 to build, is bigger than the famous Hollywood Bowl that inspired it.

The enormous stage of the futuristic bowl is big enough to hold six suburban style houses. It has an area of 6,000 square feet and under the stage is another 6,000 square feet of space holding "changing" rooms, showers, stores, kitchen and tea room and a number of small offices.

SANDWICH

The sweepingly curved canopy of the bowl is made of a half-inch sandwich of aluminium and plywood suspended on a cobweb of steel wire ropes.

One of the main problems that troubled engineers en-

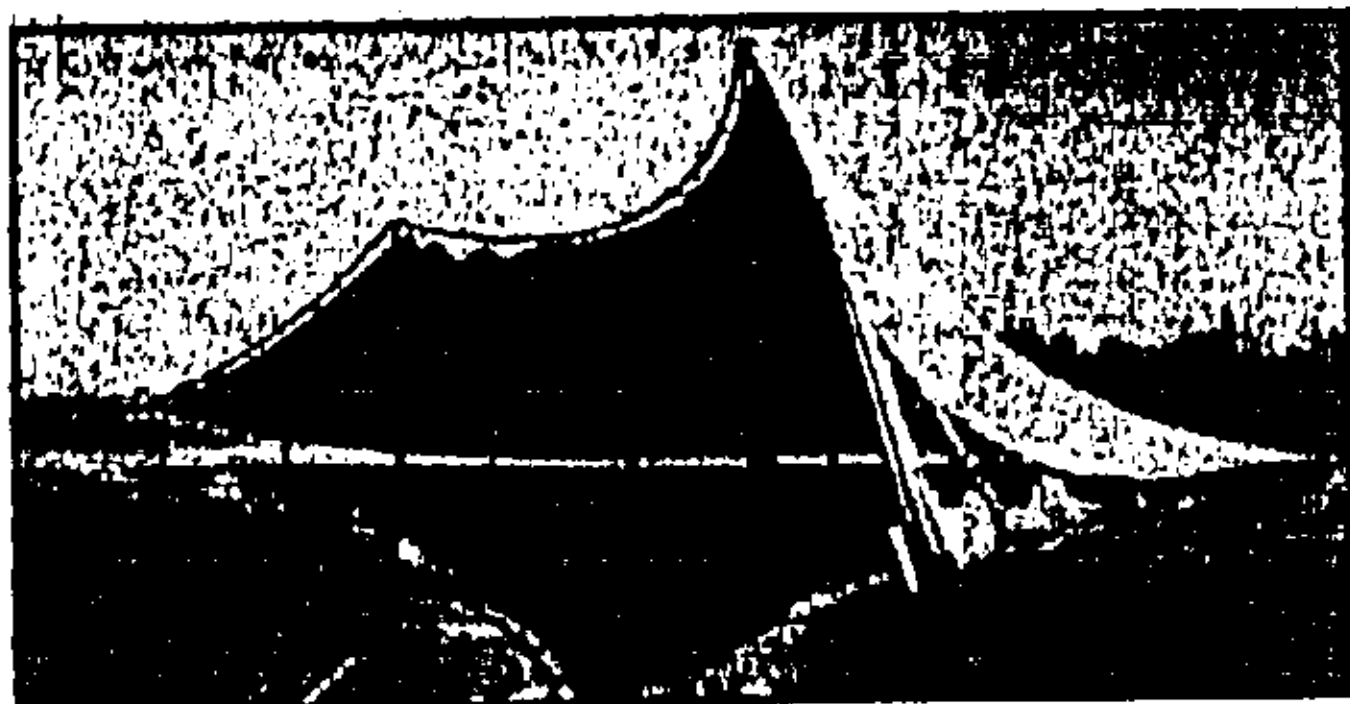
countered building the bowl was finding a clear reproduction of music to the 2,000 people sitting under the canopy and the thousands more sitting on the grass slopes outside.

Some listeners may be closer to a loudspeaker than to the stage. This means they may hear the sound first from the ordinary loudspeaker and then a fraction of a second later from the stage. The result is a blurred sound.

But the loudspeaker system used in the new Melbourne bowl automatically delays the sound from each speaker so that it reaches the ears of the audience at the same time as the natural sound from the stage.

The system is the first of its kind installed in the Southern Hemisphere and is similar to the process developed by Philips Electrical Industries for the famous La Scala Opera House in Milan.

An operator will sit in a bath-tub-sized control pit built in the middle of the bowl 200 feet from the stage and control the sound levels from all speakers.



Canopy of the Sidney Myer Music Bowl

Electronic Brain Speeds Up Banking

A NEW chapter in banking history was opened recently when the first "Univac Calculating Tabulator" (UCT) in the world started operations at the Dresdner Bank in Hamburg, West Germany.

The new electronic brain, the first solid state computer in actual use, will extend operations of the bank's conventional punched-card system to work pertaining to savings, foreign currency transactions, current accounts, as well as to payroll processing.

These applications, however, do not nearly fill the computer's capacity. Consequently, many additional programs will be drawn up to make full use of UCT's vast capabilities.

STORAGE DRUM

In one second the UCT is capable of doing 11,000 additions, 4,000 multiplications, or about 20,000 comparisons of multi-digit data. Five thousand ten-digit numbers can be stored on the drum and taken out again within thousandths of a second.

There are four units to the UCT: a Central Processor with a magnetic storage drum, the High-speed Reader, the Read-Punch Unit, and a High-speed Printer.

The results of the electronic computations are turned out by the printer at a speed of 600 lines of text per minute, which is equal to a typewriter output of 1,300 numbers, letters, and symbols, assuming that each line has 130 characters.

Developed by Remington Rand Univac, this new electronic computing system is regarded as a leader in its class of medium-sized computers combining low cost, speed, and a working speed four times faster than that of conventional processing systems.

Rock Drilling Advance

ONE of the latest developments in rock drilling consists of a pneumatic cylinder and piston which utilizes compressed air pressure to support the weight of the drill as well as to provide the necessary forward feed. It is adaptable to all kinds of drilling requirements and its use has resulted in considerable savings in time and labour. (Fleming Bros. Ltd., Glasgow, Scotland, England.)

Light Pattern Of Wall Continually Changes

A NEW aluminium product with an unusual glittering finish for decorative applications is to be made commercially available in the United States.

To produce the new finish, large grains are produced in aluminium alloy sheet. Subsequent acid etching causes individual grains to stand out in relief and also develops mirror-like facets on each grain. Since each grain is positioned differently to its neighbour, a viewer observes varying degrees of light being reflected from the surface and the light pattern continually changes.

The material has been developed by Aluminium Co. of America, 1501 Alcoa Bldg., Pittsburgh 10, Pa., U.S.A.

New Type Of Fluid For Gyroscopes

A NEW type of fluid may revolutionize the manufacture of gyroscopes. The practical advantages of the new compound lie in the fact that the fluid never becomes solid, even at the lowest temperatures, remaining viscous at temperatures as low as minus 65 degrees Fahrenheit.

At the same time, it can be brought up to operating temperatures. It is claimed, very easily without any hazards being caused.

The fluid is produced by Sperry Gyroscope, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, U.S.A.

Automatic Welder For UK Shipyard

THE first of a new type of welding equipment is now in operation in a British shipyard.

The equipment, which is described as a self-propelled twin-torch welding machine, consists of a carriage on which are mounted two automatic welding heads.

These welding heads enable twin-torch welds to be made simultaneously. Welding speeds of 20 inches per minute can be obtained. The equipment is made by Quat-Arc, Gillingham, England.

Weekly Survey On The American Economy

AUTO INDUSTRY SURPRISE

Production Running Ahead Of Last Year Despite Staff Cut

New York, Mar. 1.

The automobile industry in the United States turned out its millionth car of 1959 last Thursday, an event which did not occur last year until March 12.

This in an industry where production is running about 12 per cent ahead of a year ago in spite of a reduction of 50,000 in the number of workers employed.

This also in a city—Detroit—where there are 3,000 more unemployed than there were a year ago, a city which has been compelled to place the heavy burden of unemployment benefit payments on the state government, and a city whose constant general superintendence of public welfare was quoted this past week as saying the welfare problem is the worst since World War II (with the exception of a strike period in 1950).

Benefits

In Detroit today the number of persons drawing city welfare benefits is double the number of a year ago. The state fund itself in such a financial predicament that its payments to the public universities have been put off and an increase in taxes is being weighed by the legislature.

The auto industry's authoritative publication, Automotive News, expects car production this past week to total 129,838 units compared with 91,442 units in the same week last year. But in December, the latest month for which detailed figures are available, employment was down sharply from the year earlier level.

The present high level of production in the auto industry, analysts agree, is due in large part to overtime work, which the industry finds a less expensive way of increasing production than hiring new men which then must be trained in their jobs.

This preference for paying overtime and going slow on hiring additional workers also reflects caution on the part of management, which is still hesitant to undertake economic picture becomes more certain. Also there is unwillingness to risk the necessity of laying off workers again in large numbers, a process which caused the auto industry some bad publicity at the beginning of the recession.

Hold Gains

Management, concentrating on increasing productivity, has been doing everything possible to hold on to the gains registered in this field during the recession. This involves introducing new facilities and techniques, and where total capacity is still not used, making use of the most efficient sectors. Management has also been consolidating jobs, exercising economies in hiring, and re-engineering products.

The case of the auto industry, of course, illustrates the extreme. The emphasis on productivity has added little to a long-term decline in employment in the industry. In 1955, the industry's peak production year, total Detroit auto employment had fallen to 327,000. Today it is estimated to be 235,000.

Part of this trend can be attributed to the greater decentralization of the auto producers in the past six years, part, also, is due to the elimination of several small auto producers from the industry.

The improved production in the auto industry at a time when something like panic has

crept into the steel market. According to Iron Age Magazine buyers have wanted too long to rebuild their stocks and are now desperately trying to hedge against a steel strike this summer.

Best Levels

The mills operated last week at the best levels in two years. Output in the week ended February 16 totalled 2,449,000 tons compared with 2,371,000 tons the previous week, the highest since February 25, 1957.

Operations this past week are scheduled at 87.6 per cent of capacity.

Iron Age said the backlogs at certain mills have reached an all-time high. The jam appears to be worst in flat-rolled products such as hot and cold rolled sheet, tinplate, unannealed sheet and electrical and galvanized sheets. These products are practically sold out for the first half of the year.

Some steel users are even talking to the mills about lining up ingots and slabs for conversion to sheet and strip, a costly arrangement involving extra handling. Another problem may face steel users shortly—a freight car shortage.

The steel producers appear determined to take a firm stand against union demands for higher wages when the negotiations open in May. Roger M. Blough, Chairman of U.S. Steel Corp., in a speech last Friday in Milwaukee ridiculed the steel union's recent series of advertisements in newspapers predicting more business for everyone and for steel workers to receive "a billion dollar bundle" in their next contract.

Steel Costs

Blough estimated that every one cent per hour in direct employment costs will add 15 million a year to the industry's cost of production. With similar indirect increases in steel employment costs, the figure would be 30 million "to add to the inflation spiral," he said.

From 1940 through 1957, Blough said, employment in the steel industry has risen about 2.6 per cent each year.

Conceding he was "a little bit out of my depth here," President Eisenhower appealed to the steel industry and union spokesmen to hold their peace on the conference on Wednesday. Eisenhower said that he always increases that wage increases should be measured by the increase of productivity, and that "inflationary effect if they were measured by that criterion."

The chief spokesman for the opposite school of thought, Harvard University economist, said in a televised interview that the Eisenhower Administration is putting too much emphasis on fighting inflation and too little on achieving maximum growth of the economy.

He indicated that the present trends are for a rate of inflation approximating a maximum of one or two per cent per year. He said inflation was dangerous at the level where it begins "to feed on itself."

Retainers, also hard hit by unfavourable January weather, were expecting generally good

business as Easter approaches and, with it, the inducement to buy spring clothes. This optimism is also supported by the fact that cold weather has largely cleared winter stocks in stores.

New Records

A survey by Fortune Magazine found retail merchants of clothing, cars, home goods, and department store items and building materials and hardware expecting consumer purchases in 1959 to set new records.

Living costs are on the rise again. The Department of Labour's consumer price index edged ahead one-tenth of one per cent to 122.8 in January. This was still below the 123.6 record posted in July and again in November of last year. The index has fluctuated within three-tenths of one per cent during the past nine months.

Commentator Ewan Clague said this was "the lowest period of narrow stability" in the 19 years in which the Government has made its monthly report—U.P.I.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local market at the following rates: U.S. dollars (per \$1) 87.4, Sterling notes (per \$1) 12.55, Canadian notes (per \$1) 12.55, Indonesian rupiah (per 100) 5.10, Siam baht (per 100) 20.15, Singapore (Straits) 1.82.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

By Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$218,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions were:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Prices
RANKS			
HSK Bank	705	3 @ 700	
INSURANCES			
Union	72	72 1/2	
London	25		
SHIPPING			
Whitcomb	27 1/2	5.00	2200 @ 5.55
Wicksteed	5.55	2000 @ 5.55	
DOCKS, ETC.			
HSK Wharf	60	100 @ 98	
Provident	12.10	12.30	2500 @ 12.20
LAND, ETC.			
HSK Hotel	23.20	23.40	500 @ 23.30
HSK Land	31 1/4	32	50 @ 18.00
Empire	18.10	19	100 @ 1.50
Really	1.475	1.525	2500 @ 1.50
RUBBER			
Amels	2.10	2.15	4000 @ 2.125
Trust	2.175	3.30	@ 2.20
A. Tawah	2.825	3.125	@ 2.925
UTILITIES			
HSK Ferry	20 1/2	20.70	
Yuenat	105	100	
C. Light	10.50	10.60	1000 @ 10.60
Electric	24.80	25.10	4000 @ 10.50
			100 @ 1.25
Macao E	3.20	3.25	1000 @ 10.40
Ts	25.30	25 1/2	200 @ 25.85
INDUSTRIALS			
Cement	23.10	23.40	1000 @ 23.20
Stores, ETC.			
Dairy	14.50	14.60	250 @ 14.40
Watson	14.50	14.60	
COTTONS			
Textile	3.925		
Nanyang	6.70		
INVESTMENTS			
Int. Inv.	8.25	8.40	
Allied	3.05		

INDUSTRIALS SET A NEW HIGH

New York, Mar. 1.

Industrial stocks set a new all-time record high on the last trading day of February.

This left the industrial average up slightly on the week and higher on the month. Utilities started on a new high for two years and only a shade under the record high. Neither did higher automobile production stimulate buying in the motor.

Selling went ahead in the makers of small cars. American Motors which led the market in turnover with sales of 615,400 shares touched 2 1/4, and closed the week at 20 1/2 off 1/2 point on the week.

Studebaker-Packard, in second place on sales of 413,000 shares sold as low as 19 1/4 and closed the week at 12 off 1/4 points.

In all the fifteen most active issues of the week only three were classed in the top ranks of industrial issues. They included several electronics which ruled strong all week.

Widest Changes

The market rose slightly on Tuesday last and moved irregularly the remainder of the week with the wide movements in prices in issues outside the group used to calculate the averages. The widest changes in industrials were a decline of 1.73 points for Wednesday and a gain of 1.50 points for Friday.

At the close of Friday, the Dow-Jones industrial average stood at 693.50 up 1.25 on the week and up 0.84 on the month; rails 102.20 off 0.83 on the week and up 0.23 on the month; utility 92.05 up 0.03 on the week and up 2.17 on the month; 95 stocks 208.24 off 0.21 on the week and up 2.55 on the month.

Of the 1,418 issues traded during the week, 692 gained 508 declined and 123 held steady. A total of 257 issues set new 1958-59 highs and only three touched new lows.

Volume for the month of February amounted to 65,793,447 shares, most for that month since 1930. So far this year, the sales have totalled 149,046,861 shares, most since 1929.

The market paid little heed to the steel news where the figures showed production at a new high for two years and only a shade under the record high. Neither did higher automobile production stimulate buying in the motor.

Selling went ahead in the makers of small cars. American Motors which led the market in turnover with sales of 615,400 shares touched 2 1/4, and closed the week at 20 1/2 off 1/2 point on the week.

Studebaker-Packard, in second place on sales of 413,000 shares sold as low as 19 1/4 and closed the week at 12 off 1/4 points.

In all the fifteen most active issues of the week only three were classed in the top ranks of industrial issues. They included several electronics which ruled strong all week.

Laggards

Wall Street expected a good first quarter for industry generally. The only group which bothered the trading element was the railroad industry which so far has failed to confirm the rise in the industrials. The oils also have been laggards with their foreign and domestic difficulties piling up.

Little enthusiasm has been shown for some of the recognized leaders which leads some market observers to anticipate a corrective reaction in the near term. None expected a self-sell-off and none talked about an end of the bull market.

—U.P.I.

COTTON FUTURES RISE AND FALL

New York, Mar. 1.

Cotton futures went through a holiday-shortened week of four sessions with prices rising and falling in an uncertain fashion as traders waited for new market incentives.

At Friday's close, the list ruled 14 higher to nine points lower, or up 70 cents to down 45 cents a bale compared with the preceding week.

Main activity centred in evening-up of accounts in the expiring March delivery. This delivery moved over a range of \$1 a bale, working up to a parity with May as against a discount of 60 cents a bale a week ago.

DIFFERED

Trade opinions have differed on what the choice would be. A recent survey put the choice, percentage-wise at 60 for the "B" plan and 40 for the "A" plan.

However, other observers believed the "B" plan choice would predominate in the heavy producing sections of the belt. They felt the "B" plan might be more popular because it offers a larger gross return to the farmers. The minimum loan, under the "B" plan, is 28.45 cents for middling inch.

Technicians thought, it "reasonable to assume" farmers planting under the "B" arrangement may be very able to sell his cotton in the open market well above his guaranteed loan of 28.45 cents, since his major competition should come from the government's re-offering of "A" purchased cotton at about \$1.30 cents a pound.

Producers have two options to choose from—the "A" or

"B" plans. The first plan offers high parity supports on the high acreage allotment. The "B" plan offers a 40 per cent increase in acreage over the allotment but with supports cut to 65 per cent of parity.

Approximately 10 per cent of the valley acreage has been planted, the report said.

STABILITY

Spot month stability reflected the prompt absorption of deliveries—notice by spot materials. The other old crop pivoted on the action in March.

New crop months moved in a narrow range in limited dealings as traders awaited developments on farm legislation, new crop prospects and possibility of further changes in the government export programme for raw cotton.

A foremost question in the trade now is the acreage likely to be planted to the 1959 cotton crop. Farmers have less than three weeks to make this decision as March 10 is the deadline for decision.

Producers have two options to choose from—the "A" or

Houston reports said planting has started in the eastern and western sections of the Rio Grande valley, but soil conditions were still too wet to work in the middle valley.

Raw cotton exports for the season through February 24 totalled 1,817,388 bales versus 3,208,172 bales to the same time last season, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

—U.P.I.

Bank Of England Statement

London, Mar. 1.

The Bank of England statement for the week ended February 28, reads as follows:

Notes in circulation ... 500,000,000
Public deposits ... 314,145,000
Private deposits ... 270,000,000
Government securities ... 270,000,000
Foreign securities ... 45,101,531
Reserves ... 45,101,531
Ratio ... —U.P.I.

Bank Of France Statement

Paris, Mar. 1.

The Bank of France statement for the week ended February 19, reads as follows:

Total gold holdings ... 221,002,312.500
Total other currencies ... 1,077,371,000
Sight balances in F.F. ... 1,077,371,000
Advance to Stabilisation ... 200,000,000
Total ... 1,278,373,512.500
Notes in circulation ... 1,278,373,512.500
Current accounts and deposits ... 431,411,323.948
—U.P.I.

Investors Hesitant On London Market

London, Mar. 1.

International politics have filled the headlines this past week and investors have been hesitant and gone to ground with the result that business on the London stock exchange has been very quiet.

The early optimism about Prime Minister Macmillan's visit to Moscow faded by mid-week and the increasing labour unrest in Africa had a depressing effect on gilt and mining shares.

The further sharp rise of 3/16 per cent in the Treasury bill rate to over 2 1/2 per cent, which was slightly eased for the week.

ACTIVITY

Activity in the foreign bond market again centred on Greece which were slightly easier on balance. For the first time for many weeks German bonds became hesitant with prices easing fractionally in places.

Banks have been in the news this past week, which has kept most of them firm. Hire purchase issues have shown good strength on anticipation of further expansion in business and

all the leaders have appreciated. However, profit this past year was £2,800,000 compared with the previous year's £2,700,000 which confirms the optimism in hire purchase issues.

Motor shares have held up well led by the outstanding performance of last week of Jaguar. Elsewhere in the market there have been bright spots supported by good investment demand.

Mining markets have been quiet. Golds lost much of their shine, copper shares and mild steel. De Beers suffered from end-account profit-taking as did platinum shares. Oils have been neglected and prices have tended to drift down. Selling both from the London continental points, which were noticeable early in the week, tended to dry up on the last two days and, by Friday, close the understate was almost —U.P.I.

Weekly U.S. Cotton Goods Market

New York, Mar. 1.

Buyers of cotton goods paid higher prices for a variety of constructions this past week when they found it increasingly difficult to locate spot and nearby goods.

Premium prices were paid for quick deliveries on the key 80-quadruple four-yard print wide simultaneous markings were taking place on heavy cloths, making it more difficult to locate spot and nearby goods.

The steadily tightening supply situation on nearby goods caused some previously hesitant buyers to cover the second and third quarters

and to a lesser degree into the fourth quarter.

A conviction that the higher prices named in the wake of the recent wage increase to mill workers are "here to stay" caused previously reluctant buyers to modify their hand-to-mouth operations.

But some buyers thought present high prices for grey goods would not hit the retail trade to any extent for about two to three months. By that time, they reasoned, the higher cloth counts might be offset by lower class size and color.

Buyers, however, saw a sharp drop this year because of a re-

location of production controls, while lower price policies were envisioned for the reduced government price supports.

Cotton sales yarn spinners reported a strong situation on carded and combed counts, with heavy shipments being made to knitwear of hosiery and underwear.

Stocks of carded counts in manufacturers' hands on February 7 amounted to 1.67 weeks' production against 2.18 weeks' production on February 7, 1958. Production a year ago was 2.18 weeks' production a year ago.

Yarns featured strength in hamp, while burip prices

remained unchanged. A sharp rise in hamp was coupled with skimp offerings from the Philippines and reports that a spreading plant is menacing production on the islands. Burip prices followed the lower trend at Calcutta.

Wool goods clothing manufacturers counted on a substantial rise in sales during March, but were skeptical about post-Easter trade

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1959.

ANOTHER SHEAFFER'S ACHIEVEMENT
THE POPULARLY PRICED "Imperial" WITH SHEAFFER'S
Cylindrical Gold Point and modern touch down filling.
AVAILABLE NOW AT ALL LEADING STORES

PAINTINGS EXHIBITION OPENED



In the above picture, Mrs. Dillon is seen cutting the ribbon. Beside her on the right stands Professor Wang Chi-wan, while on the left is Mandarin film star Shao Fong-fong, with her mother. Behind Mrs. Dillon is Mr. Robert Clarke, Director of USIS—China Mail Photo.

Mrs. T. P. Dillon wife of the Executive Officer, US Consulate-General, opened an exhibition of paintings and calligraphy representing five years' work by Professor Wang Chi-wan, at the United States Cultural Centre at Ice House Street this morning.

Floral studies and scenes of New York—State were among the varied works admired by the numerous guests attending the opening ceremony. They were welcomed by Mr. Robert Clarke, Public Affairs Officer and Director of USIS; and Mr. Norman Barnes, Cultural Affairs Officer.

Warning Of More Violence In Africa

London, Mar. 1. The British Minister who helped Ghana get independence warned today more violence might occur in Africa unless something was done soon. Mr. James Griffiths, former Labour Government Secretary of State for Colonial Affairs, said that the Africans must be made to believe that they were not being sold out to the whites. "The situation will continue to deteriorate if this confidence is not restored," he said in an interview.

"The situation is serious. It is the greatest folly to let it deteriorate further. There is no time to lose." The 68-year-old Socialist spoke against the background of spreading nationalist violence in many parts of Africa. As the Labour minister in charge of colonial affairs of 1950 and 1951, he had first-hand experience of the growth of African nationalism.

Too Strong
This nationalism, he said, is too powerful to resist. He said that the West should not make the same mistake with it as it has with Arab nationalism in the Middle East—by seeing it as anti-Western.

"We must guide these peoples on the road to independence," he added. "All evidence is that the emerging African leaders do speak for their peoples, and are not fanatics without troops." "The fear of South African apartheid is so dangerous that it threatens to make a colour bar in reverse. You cannot dissociate little rock from Ghana," he said.

The colour bar is the exposed nerve of Africa. All this hurts their dignity—they want to be treated as equals. They are determined to be masters of their own destinies.—U.P.I.

GENERAL BASTYAN RETURNS

Lieutenant-General Sir Edric M. Bastyan, Commander, British Forces, Hongkong, accompanied by Lady Bastyan returned this morning from Tokyo by Pan American after a courtesy visit to Honolulu. Meeting them was the Air Officer Commanding, Air Commodore P. D. Holder and the Commander, Hongkong, and Kowloon Garrison, Brigadier J. M. A. Chestnutt, who have respectively been acting Commander of British Forces and Commander Land Forces during General Bastyan's absence.

Storm Hits Oil Island

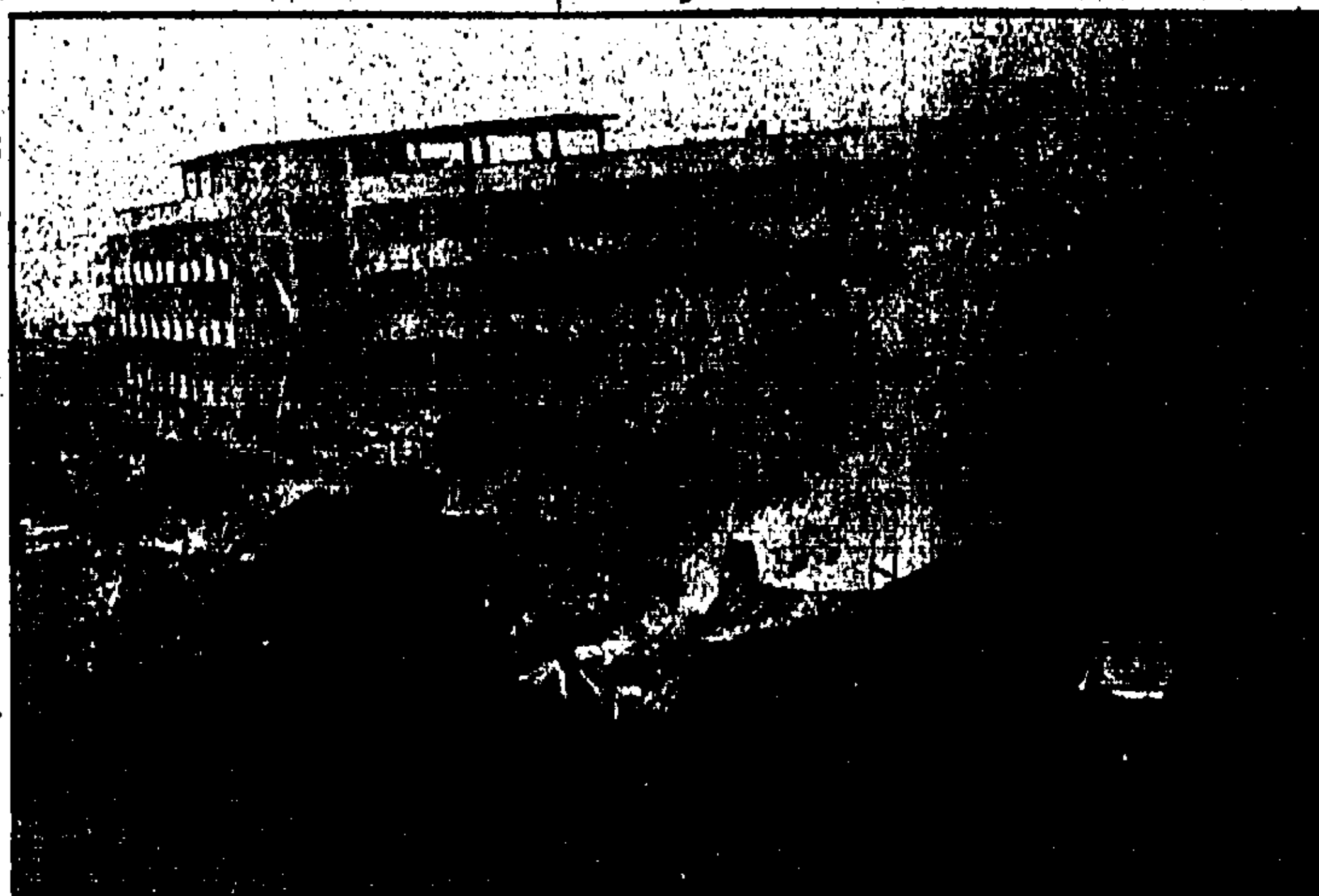
Bahrain, Mar. 1. American and British naval vessels and planes searched the Persian Gulf today for survivors of an 80-mile-an-hour storm which slashed across the tiny Bahrain islands last night. The Bahrain state police said the storm was a complete surprise and there was no way of telling how many casualties were caused. Three bodies have been found.

Helicopters from the British Petroleum headquarters at Das Island also spent the day searching the Gulf near the group of islands which forms the British protectorate of Bahrain. Heralded by the howl of fast-rising winds, the full force of the storm smashed into the islands late last night, blowing down trees and ripping dwellings to pieces.

Mud-bull homes were knocked apart, and the big wooden boats, used by Bahrain's pearl fishermen, were caught along the exposed seashore and dashed to bits as net jetties and coral reefs.

The seashore was littered with wreckage today in the aftermath of the savage storm.—U.P.I.

Squatter Blaze In Kowloon



Two firemen were sent to hospital after they received injuries in a blaze which broke out early this morning in one of the last squatter areas in Shamshuipo, Kowloon, shown above. Over 500 squatters were made homeless, but there were no other casualties. The squatter huts where the fire is believed to have started surround a timber yard off Tong Mei Road. — China Mail Photo.

BARRISTER OVERRULED IN TOMMY GUNS CASE

CROWN MOVE ON WITNESS CAUSES PROTEST

Victoria District Judge B. J. Jennings this morning allowed a Prosecution witness to stand down before starting her evidence, overruling a protest by Mr. V. L. J. D'Alton, Defence Counsel.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Advice To Voters

Sir,—After perusing the list and reading the election speeches of the candidates for this year's four vacancies in the Urban Council, I would earnestly request that the voting public when making their choice of representative be guided in principle, by the following quotation which can be found in the book "Education" page 57.

"The greatest want of the world is the want of men; men who will not be bought or sold; men who in their inmost souls are true and honest; men who do not fear to tell the truth; men who are true to duty as the needle is true to the pole; men who will stand for the right though the heavens fall."

But such a character is not the result of accident; it is not due to special favours or endowments of Providence. A noble character is the result of self-discipline, of the subjection of the lower to the higher nature, of the surrender of self to the service of love to God and man.

A. W. FIFER.

Lamp Standards

Sir,—I must say I like the colourful street lights in Garden Road. They have obviously been painted for the Duke's visit, but is there any reason why they cannot be maintained this way after he leaves? The place looks a whole lot brighter. If necessary, let's have them all over the Colony. There is so much drabness in Hongkong particularly in the back streets that this colour would do us good.

ANTIOBUS.

European Robbed

A wallet containing a sum of money and cheques to the value of US\$1,400 was stolen from a European woman outside the Princess Margaret, Nathan Road, at about 2.30 p.m. yesterday. Two young boys were arrested yesterday afternoon following the theft of some of the money from two other bags outside the King Sing Theatre, Leadenhall Road.

Herbalist Can't Pay Debts

A Chinese herbalist, Chu Hock-ko, who had declared his inability to pay his debts, was granted a receiving order for his estate by Mr. Justice C. W. Reece at the Bankruptcy Court this morning.

Appearing for the Official Receiver, Mr. T. C. Chan told the Court that this was a petition for a receiving order by the debtor who had filed a declaration of his inability to meet his debts. His assets were estimated at \$1,535, and his liabilities amounted to \$48,000.

He drew the Court's attention to the fact that the estimated assets of the debtor were not sufficient to pay a dividend of 15 per cent on his liabilities, and submitted that the Court had discretion in granting a receiving order.

NOT OBJECTING

Asked by the Judge if he was objecting, Mr. D'Alton said he was not. But, he said, the woman had already taken her oath, and he was entitled to cross-examine her on what evidence she had to offer. "It is in the interests of justice that the witness's competency be argued out now," Counsel said.

Mr. D'Alton said that when the hearing was adjourned last week, it was made clear that the matter would be dealt with today. He added: "It is very embarrassing for the defence to be told at this stage that the witness would be withdrawn for the time being and possibly recalled later if necessary."

EXTRAORDINARY

"It seems to me to be a most extraordinary procedure," he added. Giving his opinion, Judge Jennings said he would permit the witness to be stood down, and the Crown may apply for her to be called at a later stage if necessary. The case is proceeding.

From the Files

25 years AGO

THE Portuguese community of Hongkong has suffered a heavy loss by the death of Mr. J. M. de Castro Basto, of Messrs Noronha and Co. Government printers, who passed away at the age of 80 years at the Canossa Hospital yesterday.

NEWS has just been received in the Colony of the death of Mr. John Alston, who was for many years in the service of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China. He came to Hongkong in 1914 as senior assistant in the Bank and served here for several years.

Within a few hours of their arrival in Shanghai, the two younger daughters of the new British Minister to China, Sir Alexander Cadogan, were found to be suffering from measles.

A FEATURE of Hongkong's building development is the rapid growth that is continuously taking place on the outskirts of Kowloon. Prince Edward Road and Kowloon Tong are fast becoming the residential districts of the Colony. Last year saw the completion at Repulse Bay of the replica of Edinburgh Castle, erected by a well-known Singapore millionaire.

In a review of building activities in 1958, the SCM Post said the new Stock Exchange Building in Ice House Street and the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank constitute the major building operations now in hand. But several other skyscrapers were under contemplation.

The Hongkong Government's City Building Scheme provides for the rebuilding and replacement of practically every government office in the business centre of the Colony.

The new City Hall will probably be erected on the already prepared site of the old Military Sanatorium, which was blown down in the 1925 typhoon. This site overlooks some of the prettiest country in the Colony.

The present Government House will, if present plans mature, be brought into service as a City Hall, but work will not start until the completion of the construction of a combined City Hall and Administrative Building. For this purpose practically the whole area bounding St. John's Cathedral will be used.

This Funny World



"We don't fight all the time. He bowls one night a week."

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